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Cambria Freeman.

JAS. C. HASSON, Editor and Proprietor.

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GERMANTOWN, N. Y., Nov. 2, 1889.

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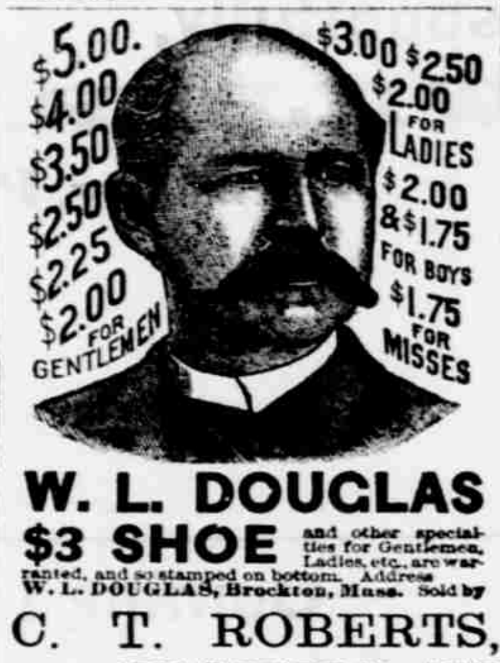

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Respectfully invites the attention of his friends and the public in general to the fact that he is still carrying on business at the old stand opposite the Mountain House, Ebensburg, and is prepared to supply from a large stock, or manufacturing to order, any article in his line, from the smallest to the largest, in the best manner and at the lowest living prices.

☞No penitentiary work either made or sold at this establishment.

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Give me a call and satisfy yourselves as to my work and prices. V. LUTTRINGER.
Ebensburg, April 13, 1883-tf.

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For 1, 2, 4 and 10 H. P.
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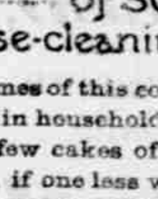

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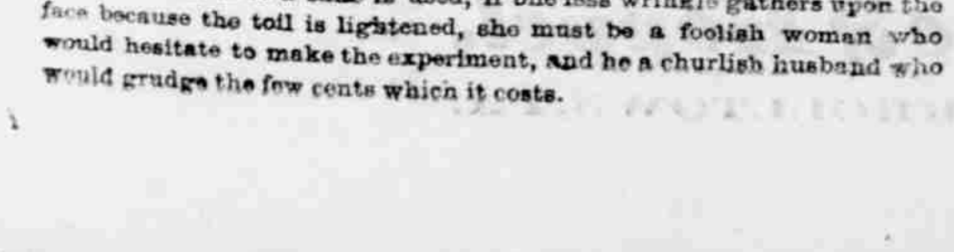

Thrift is a good revenue.
Great Saving
results from cleanliness and
SAPOLIO
It is a solid cake of scouring soap
Try it in your next house-cleaning and be happy.

Looking out over the many homes of this country, we see thousands of women wearing away their lives in household drudgery that might be materially lessened by the use of a few cakes of SAPOLIO. If an hour is saved each time a cake is used, if one less wrinkle gathers upon the face because the toil is lightened, she must be a foolish woman who would hesitate to make the experiment, and he a churlish husband who would grudge the few cents which it costs.

THE OLD FARMER'S ALMANAC.

Now, Hanner, 'tain't no use to tell what them newspapers say
About the storms and winds and floods that's comin' right away,
The cold waves that they harp about that's brewin' in the west,
An' movin' east 'bout just so fast. I hain't no confidence
In anything of that ere kind; it's the new-fangled way
Of runnin' things, as if the Lord He wouldn't hev' His say
About the weather any more. I ain't so tarnal green
As 't be tuk in by weather that's ground out of a machine!
An' I look where I'll find it straight, for snow, an' rain, an' hail,
In the good old Farmer's Almanac that hangs there on the nail.

Them proberbilities don't count; I want to know for sure
An' sartin when the winter'll come, the real simon pure!
The kind of weather that we had so plenty in my day,
When sleighin' in November come, an' sometimes held till May!
In them times, Hanner, blizzards wuz a thing we didn't know;
A snowstorm wuz a snowstorm, and a high wind wuz a blow;
An' when it cleared away we didn't harrer up our souls
A-worryin' about the storm that wuz hatchin' at the poles;
An' when we wanted weather news, 'bout which there wuz no fail,
We looked in the old almanac that hung there on the nail.

We trusted some to signs, you know, as how the wild geese flew
A-goin' south, an' how the husks upon the field corn grew,
An' how the beavers built their dams, whether they's high or low,
An' if the breast bone of the goose wuz white, look out for snow;
But when my mother wanted for to set a broody hen
She'd have to have the signs all right for a good hatch; an' when
My father wanted to find out if there'd be a rainy May,
So's he could raise his calves, an' know he'd have a crop of hay—
Why then they looked where weather calculations did not fail,
In the old Farmer's Almanac that hung there on the nail.

The calendars may be all right for them as thinks 'em so,
But they don't tell the farmer when his grass is fit to mow.
I like to know about the time the new moon will be here,
An' about the expected tantrums of the planets through the year,
An' what time the 'clipses visible will be along this way,
An' if there'll be some thunder showers about camp-meetin' day.
I like to see the picters that I've seen for many a year;
They bring me back to youth again—an' though some may think 'tis queer,
Them jokes in the last part is never old or flat or stale,
In the old Farmer's Almanac that hangs there on the nail.

So, Hanner, 'tain't no use to try to beat it into me
That them "forecasts" in the newspapers that every day we see
Is of any sort of consequence; why, there hain't no kind of doubt
But what a man that undertakes to plan the weather out
Must know the heavenly bodies, an' conjunctions, just as I
Know all my cows an' horses, an' pigs that's in the sty!
He can't trust to them thermometers with figgers set by rule,
Like the sums upon the blackboard when I went to deestrict school.
An' when I want to know about the rain, an' snow, an' hail,
I'll look in the Farmer's Almanac that hangs there on the nail.

—Clara Augusta, in N. E. Magazine.

COLOR-BLINDNESS.

It Does Exist, and That Very Largely.

Some Interesting Facts in Regard to It—Why Persons Suffering with This Defect Should Be Kept from Railway and Steamboat Service.

That color-blindness does exist no one with any knowledge of the civil service and governmental or railway reports will deny; and since so much importance is attached to the ability to distinguish and read intelligently the meaning of language given by color sign, it is well that some attention should be devoted to the subject. This will be all the more apparent when we think of the great steamers crossing the ocean, or the railway trains traveling over the length and breadth of the land; one mistake regarding the color of a light or the appearance of a semaphore might be, and has been, the means of many disasters attending both life and property.

Young and Helmholtz tell us that the three primary colors, red, green and violet, have special nerve fibers in each point of the retina of the eye; but very often these fibers are wanting or defective, and so arises the difficulty of distinguishing between the various colors. To such persons the world must appear quite differently colored from what it appears to us. There are a great many persons—almost one in twenty—who are incapable of distinguishing red colors distinctly. They know from ordinary conversation that a certain color is called red, and by experience only are enabled to use this expression.

Governments and railway companies have taken up the subject; and examinations are periodically held in order to ascertain the powers of men to distinguish the different colors. That the examination is indispensable alike to engine drivers and sailors admits of no cavil. And it is always a highly commendable plan to stop a man on the threshold of a business which he by nature is unfit to occupy, to the safety of others as well as to himself.

People affected with color-blindness seldom declare a white color to be black, but oftener the reverse. Pink and green are very puzzling colors to the candidates; pink is over and over again described as white; green, yellow; and green gets every other color but its own. Drab and yellow also appear to be puzzling. Yellow is often said to be red, and one-third as often to be green. Neutrals are made particulars, and pale blue is often called green. But the most remarkable fact of all is that a green color, shown in a darkened room, was called red one hundred and seven times out of one hundred and eighty-nine.

Mr. Jabez Hogg, the consulting surgeon to the Royal Westminister Ophthalmic hospital of England, recently took a prominent part in bringing to light many facts connected with color-blindness, and has been instrumental in getting laid before the English public the Board of Trade Report. He says:

"In a family of seven children, four sons and three daughters, the eldest and the youngest of the sons are color-blind. The defect is inherited from the grandfather through the mother; but neither the mother nor any other member of the family is color-blind. In a family of five, three sons and two daughters, the three sons inherit color-blindness through their father and grandfather; while the two daughters, and indeed the whole of the females of this family, are free from color defect."

The question may be fairly asked: Does color-blindness increase with increasing age? There are some physical defects which can be outgrown and lost forever; but Mr. Jabez Hogg says of this very thing:

"A few carefully recorded cases lead me to think that age does aggravate the defect of color-blindness, as it does certain other defects of vision. It undoubtedly becomes more pronounced as the near point of vision recedes. In the case of Mr. D. B. C——, who at the early age of fourteen went to sea, and who, five or six years afterward, consulted me before he applied for his certificate as third mate, I pronounced him red-color blind; nevertheless, afterward he obtained his certificate; and subsequently those of second and first mate. But when, at the age of twenty-six, he applied for his master's certificate, he was unable to pass the color test. At this date I once more tested him for color, and on referring back to my notes of an earlier date, I came to the conclusion that his color-blindness had sensibly increased.

"Another was as follows: Capt. Y—— consulted me for a disturbed state of vision—tobacco amaurosis. His color sense was also very imperfect; but as he soon recovered I saw no more of him for nine or ten years, when he one morning called upon me, complaining of defective sight and an inability to distinguish the ship's light. He was then very uncertain about his greens; dark-greens he called black and dark-reds were simply warmer colors than greens. In short, he was color-blind. Soon afterward he retired from the service.

"The next case is more strikingly corroborative. H. J——, a lad aged sixteen, myopic before going to sea, was examined at an ophthalmic hospital and pronounced free from color-blindness. On his return home, he passed the color-test examination and obtained his certificate. Four years afterward his father brought him to me. He was then complaining of his inability to distinguish the color of the ship's signal lights, and he often missed the ropes. This he attributed to his short sight. He was unable to select or sort the skeins of colored wool; in short, he was completely color-blind. I recommended him not to go up for his second examination. His friends thought otherwise. He was rejected, and his certificate was indorsed 'color-blind.' This, of course, put a stop to his further career in the service. The father of this patient was not color-blind; but he was unable to say whether his father or grandfather had suffered from any defect of vision. The myopia must have been transmitted."

The statistics we have just presented to our readers plainly prove that the utmost caution must be exercised by parents, railway officials and marine inspectors before they allow their children or their candidates to enter upon a line of occupation for which by nature they are wholly unfitted. And the public itself ought to lay to heart the many facts revealed by Mr. Jabez Hogg. A large percentage of the public is every day traveling either by sea or rail, and it is absolutely necessary that the utmost precaution should be exercised in ascertaining the competency of the men in charge for reading aright the colored signs and signals which in their various and silent ways predict safety, caution or danger.—N. Y. Ledger.

COSTLY RELICS.

THE speech of Claudius, engraved on plates of bronze, is yet preserved in the town hall of Lyons, France. It was discovered in 1528 on the heights of St. Sebastian above the town.

THE Biblical Society of London announces that it has in its possession a papyrus manuscript which is in the handwriting of the great apostle St. Peter. They claim that one hundred thousand dollars offered for the manuscript by another British society was refused.

THE only authentic portrait of Cleopatra that is known to archaeologists is a bust which appears on a series of coins. It is on the reverse, and bears the inscription in Greek: "Queen Cleopatra, the Divine, the Younger," while on the obverse is a portrait of "Antony, Dictator for the Third Time, Triumvir."

AMONG historic rings is one said to be Shakespeare's signet. Upon the seal, entwined with a true lover's knot, are the initials W. S. It was lost before his death and found many years after by a laborer's wife near Stratford churchyard. This is the only authentic piece of his personal property known to be in existence.

THE most famous gems extant are perhaps the Gemma Augustea in Vienna, a sardonyx nearly a quarter of a yard long, on which the triumph of Augustus is cut in the rarest workmanship by Dioscorides, of Rome. There are magnificently cut antique amethysts, though rock crystal was and is mainly used for vases and cups.

A Mammoth Wheel.

What is believed to be the largest wheel in the world was recently made at the Scranton (Pa.) works of the Dickson Manufacturing Company for the Calumet & Hecla Mining Company of Michigan. It is a cog-wheel, 54 feet in diameter, with an 18-inch face, and is built in the exact form of a bicycle, with its extensions and spokes. The capacity of the wheel, at a velocity of 10 feet a second at the inner edge of the buckets, is 30,000,000 gallons of water and 2,000 tons of sand in twenty-four hours. Its weight is 400,000 pounds. The journals are 23 inches in diameter and 3 feet 4 inches long. The total length of the shaft is 23 feet 6 inches.

Curious Census Facts.

It is a curious fact, revealed by the figures of the recent census, that, while there are in the United States three cities of more than 1,000,000 inhabitants each, one of between 800,000 and 900,000, three of between 400,000 and 500,000 each, and nine of between 200,000 and 300,000 each, there is not a single one having between 300,000 and 400,000 inhabitants. In 1860 we had but nine cities with a population of over 100,000 each.

A PROPHECY.

Cousin Aurelia, bending over
Her 'broidery frame through the long still hours,
Stitching daisies and purple clover,
And spikes of gorgeous cardinal flowers;
All the sweet bright summer unheeding,
Save when her floss by the wind is stirred,
She chides the rover, her work impeding,
By lifting eyes with weariness blurred.

What will it profit my little cousin?
Will she gain wisdom, or wealth, or fame,
In days that run into months—a dozen,
While she bends over her 'broidery frame?
Will she be paid when friends shall praise her!
Will she regret when those less kind
With their superior skill amaze her,
Hinting at faults she cannot find?

What does she dream will be the guerdon?
Forward and backward her needle slips;
Her work, her dreams are sure no burden,
To guess by the curve of her rose-red lips.
What does she dream? that horn of plenty
Her magic fingers will soon complete;
Cousin Aurelia, fair and twenty,
Your work I label: "Sweets from the sweet."

What does she dream, while so demurely
Stitching that tuft of tangled grass?
She will not tell—I'll guess—now surely,
Something like this shall come to pass.
Far in the future, dim, uncertain,
A girl of the time will yawn, some day:
"My great-grandmother made this curtain
And ruined her handsome eyes, they say."

—Margaret Holmes, in Youth's Companion.

FRET AND WORRY.

The Most Subtle Enemies of Success in This World.

The most subtle enemy to success is fretting. At the same time it is the most plausible. Not the idle, ill-tempered indulgence which we call "scolding," but the vague worry that finds a ready excuse in fatigue or ill health or in anxiety about "the meat which perisheth;" for not even the genius is above substantial necessities. It is not possible to do one's best work while discontent is sapping the vigor of the mind. Preoccupation is fatal to honest thinking. What sort of mental work can we expect of a man who is engaged in taking account of the stock of his own grievances? And yet there are plenty of men and women who begin each day's task under just such conditions and wonder why they fail. Sighing over things that have been left undone and shrinking from the host of duties advancing upon them they "stand in pause where they shall first begin, and both neglect."

Untrammeled by worry, fretting, borrowing trouble—whatever you choose to call it—life would be relieved of half its friction. It is like the dust in the wheel or dust in the watch. From whatever cause, however excusable, it is a weariness and a snare. Hands stiffened with cold are not deft. The voice roughened with weeping is incapable of pleasant tones. In either case the remedy suggests itself. A society woman noted for her kind and charitable temper was asked how she managed to be so amiable under all circumstances in this gossiping, naughty world. "It is too much trouble to find fault," she made answer. "I should always be unhappy if I thought ill of my friends, and life is too short for that." Another woman who lived by the use of her facile pen was heard to say that although she had taken many lessons in poverty and disappointment, she could not afford to be ill-natured or despondent, because she would be unfitted to earn her own living if she were unhappy.

The farmer puts in his crops "come wind or come weather," and he who lives by the "sweat of his brow" must inure himself to every variety of change.

"A merry heart goes all the day,
Your sad tires in a mile."

It takes sunshine to print a photograph. Cheeriness will bring out the best that is in a man. More. It will permeate his work. Did you ever notice the difference in the sound of the same message delivered by two persons? The writings of the prophet Jeremiah have so strong a flavor of melancholy that his very name is the synonym of despondency. We find there no lack of strength or symmetry or gentleness, but the healthy mind would vastly rather read the same message in the prophecy of Isaiah. There is the ring of promise in it. Isaiah seemed to take for granted that his expostulation would not be in vain. Jeremiah, on the other hand, scarcely appeared to hope that his admonition would be heeded. It is simply the man that shines out in his work.

Miss Alcott is one of the few women who could so divest herself of all irritation and discontent as to be able to write healthily and brightly under the most trying circumstances. Throughout her books—even in her pathetic journal—there is a vein of cheery courage which certainly was not the natural result of her early life.

Borrowed trouble is as hard to bear in anticipation as real trouble. A little girl was given a cart and pony and taught to drive. The first time she went out by herself her eye ran down the wide village street, busy with all sorts of vehicles, and the sight overcame her with alarm. How could she ever get safely through such a tangle? she asked herself, and dropping the reins, she screamed with fright. A passing neighbor went to her relief and sought to quiet her fears. "I am so afraid to drive through the crowd," she answered. "But there is no crowd," the friend urged. "These wagons are a long way off and they will only come to meet you a few at a time. Besides, some of them are going the other way." Thus encouraged, the child drove on in confidence unharmed. So we, seeing all that lies before us, fancy it already here, and, cowardlike, refuse to be comforted. Much of this may be endured, much can be cured. Indeed, I am inclined to think that after all our apprehensions are fictitious. We gauge our obligations and responsibilities rather by our own estimate of our own value than by the positive, expressed demands which others make upon our time and service. There is an insidious gratification in the feeling that on one's self depends the machinery of an important undertaking. Suppose it were true. Suppose we are necessary to society to-day; it is a humiliating thought that were we to drop out to-morrow another would speedily be found just as competent to fill the vacant place. In fretting over our cares are we not underestimating the value of the life which places its commands upon us? Fancy what that would be were the necessity for ourselves but removed! Did no one claim one kindly office at our hands! Did no pressing engagements vie with each other for our time!

Perhaps the novice is less likely to fall into the habit of fretting than he who has already proved his power and chafes at the little duties and interruptions which fritter away his time. In this progressive and "elective" age it would not be amiss if the great universities were to institute a course of training in the art of bearing interruption with equanimity and without waste of mental force. Perhaps it would be called the chair of "mental concentration." It takes so small a thing to intercept the thought hovering midway between brain and pen, but how great the struggle to recall it! So far as the interruption itself goes it matters little whether it be "just for one minute"—that sounds so plausible!—or whether the break be final. It is the knot in the thread of thought that mars it. Happy the man who can write a sermon with a child on his knee or draw up a "brief" in the din of the crowded court-room! It was said of Rev. Horatio N. Powers, preacher and poet, that he was in the habit of preparing his sermons with his children about him, answering their questions and attending to their wants.

Discouragement is another element which enters into the success or failure which depends upon purely mental work. It is far more than in its literal sense that "nothing succeeds like success." It has the power of transmutation. It is like yeast, pervading with subtile influence every function of the mind. Starving men thrive on it. Yet, knowing that, and how small a measure of praise would infuse new life into some disheartened soul, we withhold our commendation until perfection shall have been attained. Why not offer a word of encouragement to him who is striving upward by any road? It will help him the sooner to reach the top. There is plenty of room up there. The army that set out is dwindled to a forlorn hope long before it reaches the final struggle for the summit. It needs a stout heart and a strong arm to carry the standard and plant it there. But all honor to those who try and fail. Even though one never get there himself, it is something to have helped another up. A little patience, a little willingness to—be bored? Yes, if you will have it so; for not every one can be as interesting as we are, to ourselves. A clever artist once painted the sea. Under his brush it moaned and tossed its white foam as it advanced and retreated across the glistening sand. One could almost smell the salt. Beside his white umbrella, from day to day, was placed another; and a patient, painstaking lad also painted the sea. To be sure, it was not so restless, nor so wet, nor so salt; but every night his canvas bore away a better picture for the kindly hint and encouraging word which the older man did not grudge. There is no table by which we can calculate the value of inspiration to the humble 'prentice in any craft.

"The reward of one day's work is the power to achieve another." What though letters accumulate, engagements thicken, "wants" multiply, publishers become unreasonable, editors unappreciative, critics harrowing and—hardest of all—interruption breaks the thread of the very first arguments. Acknowledge yourself bankrupt of time and strength and capital. But do not mourn over it. Get out of your rut. If you have friends, seek them. If you have none, make them. It will put yellow glass into your own windows to take a glance through your neighbor's. The best tonic in the world is change of air. Home never seems so dear as when one has been away from it. Association was not given us to be abused, but to be used to the health and profit of both soul and body. Do not think the same thoughts from day to day. All the better that we do not all cherish the same opinions. We shall have an opportunity to test our own standards if there is a fair exchange.

But when you have anything to say, say it. Do begin cheerily. Whistle, if you are a man; if you are a woman, hum in the face of anxiety. Laugh at interruption, snub discouragement. Do not wait to file your letters or oil your typewriter. There will be time enough for that when you are intellectually tired. To-morrow you may have no message. Never mind the past. You cannot help it now. Let the future take care of itself. The present moment is your concern. There will never be another like it. While it may not be possible to make one's surroundings ideal, it is possible to fit one's self for the place designed for him. The Batavian wore an iron ring around his neck until he had slain an enemy. That was voluntary. The goading ring which discontent forges about our necks must be worn with many a tear till we have vanquished the enemy and set ourselves free.—C. Emma Cheney, in Chicago Post.

THE CAR TRACER.

A Railroad Employe Who Leads a Very Busy Life.

The car tracer is a man employed by a railroad company to hunt up lost freight cars. He travels a great deal, but the beauties of the country through which he passes are lost upon him, for he has no eye except for lost freight cars. If he takes a little snack in a railroad restaurant, his eye is turned to the window constantly, especially when a freight train goes rumbling by. He has been known to leave his coffee half drank, rush out and mount the caboose with an air of triumph, which proclaimed that he had recognized the initials and number for which he was searching. Studying freight cars as he does renders him oblivious to the beauty of the most elaborate Pullman or Wagner palace car, and he looks upon the latest improved vestibule limited with supreme indifference. In fact he dreams of nothing but lost freight cars, strayed or stolen, and initials and numbers dance before his sleeping vision continually. He doesn't confine his search to the main lines by any means, but wanders off on obscure roads, branches and cutoffs, and is sometimes rewarded by finding the lost car in some gravel pit, or switched off at a stone quarry and used as an office or perhaps residence for a sub-boss. Great is his joy then to drag it out to light and start the truant on its way home. Verily, there is more joy in the freight master's office over one lost car that is recovered than over ninety and nine that went not astray.—Texas Siftings.

—"Before we were married," said she, "his displays of affection were positively overdone." "And now?" "They are very rare."—Indianapolis Journal.

HIS PROFESSION.

My boy and I rode in the train
One morning bright and clear.
"When I'm a grown-up man," said he,
"I'll be an engineer."
But soon the dust flew in his eyes
And heavy grew his head.
"I wouldn't be an engineer
For all the world," he said.

My boy was at a seaport town
And saw the rolling sea.
"Mamma," he said, one evening,
"A sailor I shall be!"
We took him to a yacht race—
He had to go to bed!
"I wouldn't be a sailor, now,
For all the world!" he said.

We read him stirring stories
Of soldiers and their fame.
"I'll go and fight," cried Freddie,
"And put them all to shame!"
We told him of a soldier's life;
He shook his little head.
"I wouldn't be a soldier, now,
For all the world!" he said.

And thus to each profession
He first said "yes," then "no."
"To make a choice is hard," he said,
"At least, *I* find it so."
"But what, then, will you be?" I asked,
"When you are grown up, Fred?"
"I really think I'll only be
A gentleman," he said.

—Dr. Malcolm McLeod, in St. Nicholas.

A BAG OF DIAMONDS.

The Tragedy That Was Enacted in the Old Miser's Bedroom.

Many times he had thought of it, and finally had screwed his courage to the sticking point.

After all, what good to the old man was that bag of gems? What good except to count over, mark their twinkling facets, gloat over their value, and laugh at those who might covet them. Palsied fingers would shake as the strings of the chamois-skin treasury were rapturously untied, and a moment's life and energy flash into pinched cheek and faded eye, as every evening the revelation of untold wealth woke in a withered heart its only surviving passion. But what good to the world or to the man was that brief minute of ecstasy? Was it not paid for a hundredfold by nights of fear and forbodings of robbery that made life a perpetual horror? How often had Paul heard his uncle wake from his noontide nap with a dreaming cry: "My diamonds, my diamonds! Is that you, Paul? I thought it was a robber."

His thoughts were to come true to-night. Paul tried to persuade himself that the treasure he had set his heart on belonged to him as much as if they had been lying in a mine, the prize of the first finder.

Then came another thought. His own poverty and his great love. His uncle's ward was as poor as himself—poor, proud and beautiful. Such flowers only grow in hard and solitary places, in the nipping air, and unerowded even by the unobtrusiveness of love. Straight, slender and full-hued as a rose, with a big soul beaming in her face and eyes, with meek, silent ways, and bearing unflinchingly the blows of an old man's brutal tongue, this girl had presented to the poet's mind the image of power, of profound passion, of untiring constancy, such as had enchanted him and transformed his life. She had been first to shy him, then wistfully tender as she pitied him. It was in the arbor at the foot of the garden where he was seated now, behind the hedge of clipped yew, that she nestled close in his arms, and they had known the first moment of happiness in their deserted lives.

"We must be patient, Paul."

Patient did she say? They had been so long enough. His plans were ripe now, and he was watching the light in his uncle's window. The old man would sleep well—he had taken care of that—to-night. If he awoke? Well, that was provided for. Old men are not hard to smother. The night, dark and damp, suited dark thoughts. And the sting of long oppression, the blind feeling after revenge for years of cruel slights and insults, had long engendered such thoughts. And now came a vision of an earthly heaven, the hope of a new life beyond the seas.

"Yes, I will fly with you at any time you ask," the girl had said, resolutely. "We shall be happy, rich or poor."

No, not poor. He would provide against that.

The lights in the windows of the mansion had gone out. Even the windows on the ground floor, which open on the piazza, are dark. This is his uncle's room. Paul rises from his seat. The dripping jasmine spray that strikes his cheek as he leaves the little summer-house makes his heart stop for a moment. He fears even the faint crunch of his footsteps on the gravel. There is a dog baying in the distance, as if conscious that thieves are about.

He steals past the big pear tree at the corner of the piazza, and trampling in the soft mold of the flower garden, where her jonquils and tulips grew, he creeps breathlessly to the back porch. The outer door is quickly opened. He thrusts out his hand to find the knob of the house door, and, taking a latch key from his vest pocket, he opens it too. At the end of the hall is his uncle's room. The house is silent. But hark! did he hear a footfall? It must be a heavy footfall that is heard on the thick carpet and steady floor of oak. He had never before explored this old rambling dwelling in darkness. It was always to him a sad and dreary place; a place of faded hangings, old-fashioned and tasteless bric-a-brac, paintings insipid in their tarnished frames, and books that echoed the fancy and opinion of a dead generation—flavorless as yesterday's news.

He has reached his uncle's door. There he produces a dark lantern from under his cloak. Drawing up the slide for a moment he flashes the cone of light over the hall and up the staircase. It lights up for a moment oaken wainscoting, crowded hat-rack, the antlers overhead, and the statue of Cupid, pallid as a ghost, and then falls on the staircase. As it does so he snaps down the slide, and all is darkness again.

Yes, all is dark and quiet. There is no witness to his crime.

What would she say or think if she saw him cowering and crouching at his uncle's door? The thought of her rises like a phantom in his mind; she is all in white, yet calm, resolute, and beautiful—an angel in contrast with the inferno of his own troubled thoughts—and yet it deepens his resolution. He is the martyr seeing the martyr's crown, the soldier with the reward of his valor before his eyes. In her purity, her strength, her peace, it seems to him he would find an escape even from the torture and shame of his guilty mind. He would bathe himself in her presence as in a flood of cleansing water, a second baptism. Her smile, her trustfulness, the music of her voice would be a heaven in which he might bask and rest, and forget his fraud—yes, even his bloodguiltiness.

He turns the handle of the door quietly, gradually, and enters. A delicate scent, as from the folds of silken garments, strikes his senses. But he does not hear a single rustle from his uncle's bed. The old man sleeps soundly indeed.

Then he draws up the slide of his lantern.

So violently, with such trembling agitation does he close it again, the instant after, that the whole thing falls clattering to the ground and Paul turns and rushes through the room.

What has he seen to overcome him so?

A woman, tall and supple as a Greek, stern eyed as a Clytemnestria and twenty times as fair, with black hair and marble arms, eyes of fringed violet, bosom of ivory—how often had he doted on them! How often had he felt his heart swell with pity, with admiration, with unspeakable love, as the soft voice tremulously remonstrated with him:

"We must be patient, Paul."

And now this saint of his life, this virgin flower of woman, this one who was to be the salt and salve to his sad, wounded, outraged and rebellious heart—there she stands, her right hand under the pillow of the unconscious sleeper, her left arm to strike him down if he awake!

Paul passed stealthily into the garden again. He went with bounds across the parterre, fiercely trampling the flowers and borders, cursing meanwhile, in his heart, with bitter rage and execration, the angel, forsooth, who was thief and murderess.

Then he laughed a wild, trembling laugh, such as only grief that borders on frenzy finds utterance.

That night, as he sat till dawn under the moaning poplars and over and over again repeated to his mind the hideous incident that he half believed to be a dream, love turned to hate, as fuel to ashes, as a flower to the blood-red poison.

"It was for love of me!" he murmured, "for love of me—ah! that is the blow that cuts deepest; for why? That love of hers is loathsome to me."

"That was forty years ago," said Miss Perry, "and it seems only yesterday."

She looked from the gray area of the casino at Narragansett out over the blue, dimpling sea, where a yacht was just coming to anchor.

The wrinkled old general, who directed the taste of the wealthy New York spinster in the fitting of her large art gallery, wiped a tear from her glass eye. It was a telling gesture, though the tear was not a tear of sensibility.

"But how did you find out that it was he?" he inquired, softly.

"Hand me that fan and I will tell you. I had come downstairs, hearing a noise and thinking of burglars. I was brave in those days, and seized a heavy pair of scissors, which I carried dagger-wise. I went to my uncle's room, felt under his pillow, and was relieved to find his bag of diamonds safe. Then there was a momentary flash of light, the clatter of a lantern dropped in darkness, and the sound of receding footsteps.

"I never saw Paul again to this day. The lantern was identified as his. I felt relieved at his flight at the moment. But, general, you and I are old people, and for my part I can love only once, and you must not speak to me again as you have done to-day."—Epoch.

KISSED THE POET.

How Dom Pedro Made Whittier Blush Like a Bashful Maiden.

The poet Whittier, who even in his old age is as bashful as a girl, was once embraced and kissed by a man in a crowded Boston parlor. The incident is told by Rev. Carles Martyn in his life of Wendell Phillips. Dom Pedro, of Brazil, on his visit to Boston in [illegible], expressed a wish to meet Mr. Whittier, with whom he had corresponded for many years concerning poetry and slavery. A notable Bostonian gave a reception to the emperor at which the poet promised to be present.

The emperor was conversing with Wendell Phillips when the venerable poet entered, but he immediately rose, threw his arms about the blushing Quaker, and kissed him on both cheeks. Then seating him on a sofa he placed himself at the poet's side and chatted with him for half an hour.

When the conversation became general the emperor told of his driving over to Charlestown to see Bunker Hill monument. It was six o'clock in the morning, and the keeper was in bed. When aroused he refused to let the emperor in until he paid the entrance fee, half a dollar.

Dom Pedro, having left his purse at home, was obliged to borrow the coin from the hackman. The company laughed and Mr. Phillips said:

"The story does not end with the payment of the entrance fee. I will tell your majesty the rest of it. Two hours later a well-known leader of Boston society entered the visitors' room at the base of the monument. Glancing over the book in which every visitor registers he saw your majesty's signature.

"'Why,' said he to the keeper, 'you have had the emperor of Brazil here this morning. How did he look?'

"The keeper, putting on his glasses, examined the handwriting and scornfully muttered:

"'Emperor? That's a dodge; that fellow was a scapegrace without a cent in his pocket!'"—N. Y. Journal.

Wonderful Insects.

The fly-spider lays an egg as long as itself. There are 4,041 muscles in the caterpillar. Hook discovered 14,000 mirrors in the eye of a drone, and to effect the respiration of a carp 13,300 arteries, vessels, veins, bones, etc., are necessary. The body of every spider contains four little masses pierced with a multitude of imperceptible holes, each hole permitting the passage of a single thread, all the threads, to the amount of 1,000 to each mass, join together where they come out, and make the single thread with which the spider spins its web; so that what we call the spider's thread consists more than of 4,000 united.—United Presbyterian.

—"What do you know about the dissolution of parliament?" the managing editor asked of the new man at the foreign desk. "Nothing," he said innocently; "I didn't know it was dissolute at all."—Washington Star.

Cambria Freeman.

EBENSBURG, CAMBRIA CO., PA.

FRIDAY, - - - - - - MAY 15, 1891.

NOTICE.

All persons desirous of being candidates at the coming Democratic primary election are requested to meet at Brown's Hotel in Ebensburg, on MONDAY, MAY 18TH, 1891, at 1 o'clock, P. M.

JOSEPH A. GRAY, Chairman.

SECRETARY OF STATE BLAINE is ill in New York, but will recover.

ONE of the largest hospitals in the world, containing accommodations of from 1,000 to 1,500 patients, has been opened at Constantinople, Turkey.

THERE were 60,339 immigrants landed during April at the port of New York, the highest number for April since 1882, when 545,450 were landed that year. The number landed last April was 49,087.

THE Supreme Court of Indiana has sustained the new law limiting a days work to 8 hours. The court holds that unless there is an expressed agreement to the contrary the employes who work more than 8 hours a day must be paid extra.

THE Spring Garden national bank, of Philadelphia, and the Penn Safe Deposit and Trust Co., an auxiliary institution, have failed. The total funds affected by the two concerns is $2,863,000. Of the deposits $144,000 belong to the city. Assets not yet known.

GOV. PATTISON has sent the following nominations to the senate: Commissioner of insurance, George B. Luper, of Crawford county; commissioners to promote uniformity of legislation, Daniel Agnew, Beaver, Charles R. Buckalew, of Columbia, Ovid F. Johnson, of Philadelphia.

WHEAT dealers say that this year's yield of that cereal promises to be much larger than that of any previous crop ever grown in this country. Conservative estimates place the total crop at 550,000,000 bushels. The Dakotas and Minnesota will furnish a large percentage of the crop.

THE worst of the grip in New York appears to be over, but it was a pretty serious epidemic while it lasted 577 deaths being attributed to the disease and its combinations between March 25 and May 1. Of this number the significant estimate is made that 80 per cent. occurred in the tenement houses districts of the city.

THE Chicago *Tribune*, a thoroughly orthodox Republican paper rises to remark: "If Mr. Quay has quite recovered from the fatigue and excitement of his fishing excursion down south and wishes to rise for the purpose of tendering his resignation as Chairman of the Republican National committee, the floor will be yielded to him by unanimous consent."

THE high tariff organs have been using guns that will be turned against them when they point to one of the blessings of the McKinley bill, by descanting on the blessings of free sugar. To these statements the Kansas City *Star* replies: The protection organs are praising the McKinley bill for wiping out the tariff on sugar and saving the consumers of the country $50,000,000 a year. If free sugar is a good thing, what's the matter with free blankets, free carpets, free gloves, free cloaks, etc? Every word of commendation which the high tariff papers bestow upon free sugar is a slap at protection.

A DISPATCH from Berlin, verified by later reports, says an attempt has been made on the life of the Czarevitch at Kioto (now officially called Saiko,) or "Western Capital," the former Capital of Japan, on the Island of Hondo, twenty-seven miles by rail northeast of Osaka and about 250 miles southwest of Tokio. Another story is that the attack was made at Otsu, a place upon Lake Biwi, about twelve miles from Kioto. The best obtainable information is that the assault was made by a Japanese fanatic armed with a sharp sword, and that the injuries were slight. The Czarevitch has been traveling in India and China for sometime past.

THE average increase in the cost of living during the past fourteen months, according to tables carefully prepared by the New York *Evening Post*, is about 15 per cent. The reduction in the price of sugar has been more than counterbalanced by the increase in the price of meats, flour, fish, potatoes, coffee, butter and other articles of necessary household use. The *Post* regards this rise as the more extraordinary for the reason that it reverses the direction of prices for the past fifteen years. With wages going down and living going up the tariff economists will be kept busy in proving to workingmen that the highest tariff we ever had is the best we ever had.

ACCORDING to the crop report issued by the signal service, crops and fruit were not generally or seriously damaged by the recent frosts. Reports from Adams, Berks, Bucks and Chester counties say that tender vegetation and early fruits in those localities were damaged to some extent. In Cumberland county peaches are as large as beans, and there never was a better prospect for a good yield of fruit.

Strawberries and early vegetables in some parts of this state were nipped, but in other sections there was an entire absence of any damage, which is quite remarkable, considering the unseasonable conditions which have existed. The report says that in the Middle Atlantic States damage to fruit from the recent frosts is much less than at first reported.

THE appeal of the Pennsylvania Ballot Reform Association to the people of Pennsylvania, says the Harrisburg *Patriot*, is based upon a correct view of the situation. **The best efforts of some of the shrewdest members of the Senate are being bent to defeat the Baker bill. The influence of some of the ablest Republican members of the House** has been thrown into the scales against the measure.

The bill in its present shape, as the Association asserts, would be more than useless, if it were capable of being carried into effect.

By the amendments made by the Senate Committee, independent nominations and nominations by parties just forming cannot practically be made; the form of the ballot unfairly favors the majority party and would discriminate against independent candidates if any such could be nominated; secret voting is destroyed not only for illerates but for every man who is willing to say that he is illiterate or disabled; the number of voting compartments is trebling the expense of fitting up the rooms and necessitating much larger rooms, so that it would be impossible to apply the law in many parts of the State except at enormous expense for hundreds of temporary voting rooms.

The Association is justified in declaring that the object of these changes is to kill the bill. It is to be hoped that public sentiment will so stir the Senate that the bill will be restored to its former shape and passed.

THE escape of the Itata, the vessel of the Chilian insurgents, laden with arms, munitions and other contrabands of war, from the United States authorities at San Diego California has caused a good deal of scurrying about at the State and Navy Departments. The Itata, having entered a port of the United States, fell under suspicion of being there to secure supplies, arms and ammunition, and the Chilian Minister at Washington asked for her detention. Accordingly a United States Marshal was put on board and her captain was arrested. The captain was allowed to return to his ship and he at once went to sea. The Itata, is, therefore, now at sea in defiance of the authorities of both Chili and the United States. She has no clearance papers and is practically an outlaw. Any nation can capture her.

If she made any resistance she would be a pirate. If she entered a port of the United States or Chili demanded her sur-surrender from the government of the country to which the port belonged, that government would surrender her. As the Itata has been seized by the United States at San Diego she was technically United States property until discharged, and is, therefore, liable to re-capture on the high seas by a United States man-of-war or to confiscation if she ever enters a United States port.

The United States cruiser Charleston has been sent after the Itata and as the latter vessel is in company with a consort the Esmeralda, a first class naval fight is eminent.

THE Senate Committee having charge of the Ballot Reform Bill have so changed it with amendments since its passage in the House that the friends of the original bill can scarcely recognize it. The changes are all for the worse and instead of giving the people ballot reform, the Republican committee evidently intend to throttle the bill by making its provisions cumbersome and inoperative. Their action however, has raised such an unexpected storm in their own party that public opinion may compel them to abandon the amendments and pass a pure and simple ballot reform law.

The Philadelphia *Evening Call*, an unflinching Republican paper in speaking of the action of the Senate Committee says: "Such a protest should go up to the Legislature this week as would compel the senators to restore the Ballot Reform bill to its original shape, and then to pass it without further delay. The people of Pennsylvania are almost unanimous in favor of a reformation of the voting system, but they don't want nor will they have such a law as the Senate committee on elections proposed to put through. Instead of removing the many objectionable features of the present system it would add to the number and work harm rather than good. The hand of the politician can be seen in the amendments made by the Senate committee. All of them are in the interest of the bosses and antagonistic to the interest of the general public.

THE Philadelphia *Times* says: The amendments to Baker ballot bill made by the senate committee have eliminated every vestige of practical ballot reform from the measure. Had the most cunning, subtle and desperate of ballot theives been summoned to the task of revising the bill it could not have been made a greater mockery of ballot reform.

This action of the senate committee is simply atrocious. It is a most flagrant insult to every honest voter of the commonwealth. The bosses and ballot thieves want one more whack at ballot pollution and they postpone the law for more than one year and a half. If ballot reform is right for 1892 why is it not right now? The people want it now: they have unmistakably demanded it; they have been postively promised by all parties, and they will grind to powder the men and the party that mock them with such a minstrous lie about ballot reform.

INFLUENZA, in an epidemic form, is raging in England. The London hospitals are filled with patients, The disease is also ravaging in Alsace-Lorraine and the Rhine districts on the Continent.

TRUE bills have been found against the members of the Delamater banking firm by the Grand Jury of Crawford county for embezzlement, but the cases have been continued.

Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON. D. C. May 8, 1891. Well, well! can it be that after all of Mr. Blaine's jingoism as to our rights in Bering Sea that we are to humbly back down? That's the talk here now. According to my information, Mr. Blaine, has discovered that we have nothing to arbitrate and that Russia never set up any such claims as he has done when she was the owner of Alaska, and does not now recognize that the United States has any such rights. As the story goes, as soon as Mr. Blaine saw that we had not the slightest show under the proposed arbitration he began to search for a hole to crawl out of with as little loss of dignity as possible. He began then to lay wires for a triple international agreement between the United States, Russia and England, for the prevention of the indiscriminate killing of seals in Bering Sea, and now it is said, that pending further negotiations no seals are to be taken at all this season. Officials at the State and Treasury departments refuse to either confirm or deny this story.

A whole week has gone by without a new and entirely different statement from the preceding one of the condition of the Treasuay having been given out. Last week there were three or four of them. Mum is the word now, while the Secretary and his expert accountants are preparing the figures for the presto-ve to-change statement, which if it meets with Mr. Harrison's approval, and of that there's little doubt, is to be given to the public on the first of June. The intention is to follow Republican precedent by manipulating the trust funds in the monthly statement of the national debt in such a way as to show a large available surplus where practically none exists.

The first mutterings of a storm in the ranks of the Republican party are being heard here. So far Mr. Harrison has apparently had it all his own way in his march towards a second nomination, and none of his party have seen fit to attempt to make any organized opposition to him, but squalls are ahead for him. This week Representative Farquhar, of New York, has openly stated here his belief that Harrison could not possibly be elected, and an Indiana Republican of prominence has said that Harrison could not carry that State. These are straws showing the drift of Republican sentiment.

The Blaine men can not be kept down much longer; they hate Harrison, and every time that Russell Harrison's newspaper in its silly attempts to make glory for Harrison casts a slur upon Blaine that hatred is intensified. These men would rather see a Democrat elected than have to stand Harrison for another four years, and, mark the prediction, in six months they will be shouting that sentiment from the house tops. Mr. Blaine may be perfectly willing that Mr. Harrison should be renominated, although I have serious doubts of it, but his friends are not. They hope, of course to nominate Blaine, whether he consents or not, but they are determined, as will be seen before long, that in any event Harrison shall not be the nominee, if they can prevent it, and they think they can. There's music ahead as sure as you are born, and with good management the Democrats can march to victory keeping time with it.

If the opinion of leading members of party as expressed here lately have any influence with the Democratic caucus of the House of Representatives the next speaker of the House will certainly be a Southern man. These gentlemen have argued that the South is entitled either to the Speakership or to a place on the national ticket, and that it would be better politics to give it the Speakership. If a Southern man is to be Speaker it will probably be either Representative Crisp, of Georgia; Representative McMillin, of Tennessee. Either one of them would suit me, therefore I can speak of their chances without prejudice. Mr. Mills was largely in the lead a month before the adjournment of Congress, but it now looks as if Mr. Crisp was ahead, and were it not for the liquor dealers national organization, which, it is stated here, will bitterly fight him, I should select him as the winner. Mr. McMillin has surprised a good many people by developing more strength than he had been credited with; but his only hope of winning is in the event of a protracted struggle between the two first named candidates, which many shrewd observers are now predicting as certain to occur.

Government officials decline to express any opinion for publication on the report of the New Orleans grand jury on the lynching of the Italians, but privately the universal verdict is "just what I expected," and many people have recalled the words of Edmund Burke "A whole people cannot be indicted."

Senators Brice, Vilas, Hill and Gordon will all sit in the rear row of seats on the Democratic side when the Senate meets next December.

Venezuela has accepted the reciprocity proposition made to her by this Government.

M

Edison's next Wonder.

CHICAGO, May 12.—Thomas A. Edison the electrical wizard, arrived here to-day. When asked if he had an electric novelty in store for the Columbian exposition, he said: "Well, I have a thing in view, but the details are somehazy. My intention is to have such a happy combination of photography and electricity that a man can sit in his own parlor and see depicted upon a curtain, the forms of the players in opera upon a distant stage and to hear the voices of the singers. When the system is perfected, which will be in time for the fair, each little muscle of the singer's face will be seen to work, every color of his or her attire will be exactly reproduced, and the stride and positions will be as natural as those of the live characters. To the sporting fraternity I will state that ere long this system can be applied to prize fighting. The whole scene, with the noise of the blows, talk, etc., will be truthfully transferred. Arrangements can be made to send views of the mill a la stock and race ticker."

The Last of the Troops.

HARRISBURG, May 13.—An order was issued from the headquarters of the National guard to-night withdrawing the last of the troops from the coke regions. Sheriff McCormick notified Governor Pattison of his ability to preserve the peace.

A Ride to Death.

COUDERSPORT, Pa., May 11.—To-night pretty little lumber towns of Austin, Costello, Galeton and Moore's Run, in Potter county, are on the verge of a panic, two especially being threatened with annihilation from fires that seem to form an impenetrable wall on every side. At Moore's Run, on the Sinnemahoning road, a train load of seventy-five willing men sent out from Austin Sunday night had been fighting back the fire by every conceivable means. They made trenches, piled earth and lighted back fires, but were finally obliged to retreat. The men hastily boarded the train and started to make a run to another point, when it was found they were hemmed in by fire on one side and a huge skidway of flaming logs on the other. It was finally decided to dash past the burning skidway and the engineer and fireman, with faces covered with dampened cloths and their hands and arms wrapped in wool, mounted the little engine and pulled out through the wall of fire.

The seventy-five men gathered in groups on the flats for protection or lay on their faces on the floors. Just opposite a mass of burning logs the train left the track, the rails having spread, and toppled over into the fire. The uninjured bravely turned their burned and blackened hands to the aid of their more unfortunate fellows. At this hour it is impossible to secure the details, though enough is known of the scene which followed to say that its like has never occured before. Superintendent Badger, of the Sinnemahoning Valley road, was in charge of the train. When the train was ditched and rolled over so suddenly he must have been injured so as to be unable to help himself, and, owing to the smoke and panic, he was not found until too late—jammed in the wreck. He had been evidently slowly burned to death.

At this time 9.30 p. m.—it is known that six others also miserably perished at once or died soon after and thirty others of the party were badly burned, many probable fatally, owing to the fact that they inhaled the flames. Seven others of the party are missing and their fate is unknown. Owing to the great devastation done to everything in the way of the fire, communications are badly interrupted and it is impossible to learn the names of the men burned or those still missing.

As to the damage, it is known that 40,000,000 feet of hemlock logs and timber and 25,000 cords of valuable bark have already been destroyed, and the fires are raging without any apparent diminution. This evening people are praying for rain, as it seems nothing but a drenching rain will quench the flames that have grown so fierce.

An Exciting Scene.

COLORADO, SPRINGS, Col., May 12.—There was an exciting scene at the reception given to President Harrison last night, at the Antlers hotel, this city. The President had just finished his speech from the balconey of the hotel, and was followed by the postmaster general, who was not allowed to finish his address, however, for the reason that while the crowd was applauding his remarks, a portion of the porch below, which was thronged with people pressing their way into the parlors where the President and Mrs Harrison were receiving, gave way with a crash under their combined weight and precipitated about thirty men and women into the area below, a distance of eight feet. A scene of great confusion ensued and the cries for help were heartrending. However, all were soon rescued and no one was found to be dangerously injured.

The President and party spent the night on their train, with the intention of making an early start this morning for Denver.

Ran off with a Blind Girl.

COCHECTON, N. Y., May 11.—M. S. Tyler, a leading business man of Damascus, Pa., across the Delaware River from this place, had lived happily with his wife and family many years. Several days ago he disappeared, and about the same time a young blind girl, a daughter of the most conspicious family in this part of the Delaware Valley, was missed. A brother of the girl traced her to New York and back to Middleton, Orange county, where he found her living with Tyler. All his efforts to induce her to return home were of no avail. The girl recently came of age and secured $12,000, a bequest from her father, who died a few years ago. No intimacy was ever known or suspected between her and Tyler. The families lived close neighbors. The girl was always modest and retiring in disposition. She is said to have turned her money and property over to Tyler.

Must Die by Electricity.

WASHINGTON, May 11.—The United States Supreme Court to-day disposed, it hopes finally, so far as it is concerned, of the cases of four of the murders under sentence of death in New York State by means of electricity, viz: Shibuya Jugiro, Joseph Wood, Harris A. Smiler and James J, Slocum.

The court, in two opinions by Justice Harlan intimates quite plainly that there has been too free a use made of the writ of habeas corpus by the New York Circuit Court, and states that where there is no conflict between the State law and the Federal jurisprudence, the highest State tribunal should determine the points raised, and any appeal should be direct from the State court to the United States Supreme Court by writ or error. The court, in all of the cases, refuses to interfere, on the ground that there is nothing in the question raised to vitiate the proceedings in the lower courts.

Shot Through his Window.

BUCKHANNON, . W Va., May 10.—News has reached here to the effect that on Friday night B. B. Bennett, sleeping at the home of his uncle, Sanford Moreland, in the lower end of Upsher county, awoke to find flames bursting from the foot of his bed. The fire was quenched, but not without rousing two young sons of Moreland, who, by the glare, saw near the open window the face of a man named Solomon Enfawd. A moment later young Bennett was standing in a stooping attitude near his bed when the man advanced, rested his rifle on the window sill, took deliberate aim and shot the young man dead. Enfawd is under arrest.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1889.

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS.

—A poker room at Latrobe was raided recently and five prominent citizens pulled who were engaged in the seductive game.

—William Wrightman, living near Middletown, Susquehanna county, who has kept several bushels of wheat stored in his barn for a year, while removing the wheat for market, found in the grain an old pocketbook containing $11,500 in gold and paper currency.

—The lowest rate on record, five cents a bushel, is being charged for carrying wheat from Chicago to New York. The grain goes by the Lakes to Buffalo, thence to tidewater by the Erie Canal. Of the five cents, the lake boats get one and a-half cents, the Buffalo elevators seven-eights, and the Erie Canal boats the remainder.

—A prisoner escaped from the jail at Brownstown, Ind., by cutting a hole in the roof. Then he walked ten miles to his home. Failing to secure a bail bond he returned to jail. He was not missed by the sheriff, and two days after he had reentered his prison through the hole he informed him of his little outing and the object of his visit home.

—An extra freight train last Sunday night ran into a portion of a log train near Shepherd, Mich., wrecking the engine and caboose. The colision started 13 log trains down the grade, through the Shepherd yards, to a mile west of Shepherd, where the balance of the train was being loaded with logs. In the collision which followed three men were killed and thirteen injured.

—Mrs. Finlay, of Chester, is the proud possessor of the tiniest baby ever born there. The minute piece of humanity is now three months old, and its exact weight is thirty-two ounces avoirdupois. The baby has never worn any clothes, but is kept carefully wrapped up in cotton. It blinks its wee eyes and crows; and when it gets angry its cry is no louder than the wail of a kitten.

—By careful experiments made at the United States Mint it has been shown that $5 are lost by abrasion every time $1,000,000 in gold coin are handled. The experiments were conducted with bags containing $5,000 each and it was shown that the mere lifting of the 200 bags making up $1,000,000 to a truck to be removed to another vault, resulted in the loss as stated, and that their transfer from the truck again made a similar loss.

—A frightful accident happened at Ft. Jennings, a small station northwest of Lima, Ohio, on the Toledo, St. Louis and Kansas City railroad a few days ago. A number of men were engaged in unloading a threshing machine when a passenger train dashed around a curve and the engine struck a heavy piece of timber that projected over the track. The men were thrown under the train, and three of killed and several others injured.

—On Thursday night of last week Joseph Irwin, a prominent and exemplary young man of Wellston, Ohio, was united in marriage to Susie Hotchkiss, of Berlin, a suburb of Wellston. After the ceremony, during the dancing, the groom at once lost his reason, fled from the home of the newly-made bride, and was not found until the next morning, at the home of his sister in Wellston. The bride is prostrated with grief and the groom is now in a most critical condition.

—A decided sensation has been caused in Jerusalem by the introduction of electric light into a new flour mill lately started there. The building in which the light has been introduced is near to the supposed site of Calvary and close to the Damascus Gate. It need hardly be said that the Arabs and Jews are puzzled to account for a light in a lamp in which there is no oil, and up to the present time, while gazing with wonder, have been keeping at a respectful distance.

STATMENT OF SETTLEMENT WITH SUpervisors of White township for year 1890.

W. H. GATES, Supervisor, Dr.

To order on Commissioners	$ 20.00
To amount of work duplicate	315.11
To cash received from taxables	40.11
To order for personal services	6.53
Total	$381.75
Cr.	
By transfers	$ 9.74
By exonerations	6.00
By amount returned to Commissioners	13.02
By Cash received from taxables	40.11
By cash paid out	8.64
By order paid	5.00
By work done by taxables	247.24
Personal services 35 days at $1.50 per day	52.50
Total	$381.75

JOHN A. BURGOON, Supervisor, Dr.

To amount of work duplicate	$281.15
To cash received from taxables	71.51
To order on Commissioners	34.03
Total	$386.69
Cr.	
By transfers	$ 7.14
By exonerations	7.00
By amount returned to Commissioners	14.5.
By cash received from taxables	71.51
By amount cash paid out	56.04
Personal services 32 days at $1.50 per day	48.00
By work done by taxables	180.98
By 1 day at settlement	1.50
Total	$386.69

LIABILITIES.

Outstanding orders	$ 47.63

ASSETS.

Balance in favor of township	$422.58

We, the undersigned auditors of White township, have examined the foregoing accounts and find them as stated above.

JOEL A. GATES,
L. O. GATES,
G. H. SHIDLER,
Auditor.

Attest: J. I. ESCH, Clerk.
May 8th, 1891.

AUDITORS' NOTICE.
In the Orphans' Court of Cambria county, in the matter of the first and final account of Richard D. Davis, administrator of Richard L. Davis, deceased.

And now, April 13th, 1891, on motion of Alvin Evans, Esq., the Court appoint S. L. Reed, Esq., Auditor to report the distribution of the fund in the hands of the accountant. BY THE COURT.

Notice is hereby given that I will sit at my office in the borough of Ebensburg, Pa., for the purpose of my said appointment, on **Wednesday, May 20, 1891,** at 10 o'clock, A. M. at which time and place all parties interested may attend or be forever debarred from coming in on said fund.

S. L. REED, Auditor.
Ebensburg, Pa., May 1, 1891.

AN ORDINANCE.
Be it enacted by the Burgess and Council of the of the borough of Ebensburg, and it is hereby enacted and ordained by authority of the same:

SECTION 1.—All persons are strictly prohibited from tossing, pitching, throwing or playing ball on any of the streets or alleys within the limits of the borough, and any person or persons so offending shall forfeit and pay a fine not less than ONE dollar nor more than FIVE dollars.

Read and adopted april 27th, 1891.

WM. CONNELL, Clerk.
JAS. T. YOUNG, Burgess.
Ebensburg, Pa., May 1, 1891.2t.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.
Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of Rose Horne, late of Allegheny township, Cambria county, deceased, have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to said estate are notified to make payment without delay, and those having claims against the same will present them properly authenticated, for settlement.

THOMAS BISHOP, Executor.
Allegheny twp., April 10, 1891.

FOR SALE.
The undersigned will sell at private sale pieces of real estate situate in Munster township, Cambria county, Pa., containing respectively sixty six and fifty-five acres and allowance. The property is improved and in good state of cultivation, and will be sold at a reasonable price and upon easy terms. For Furtner particulars call on or address Alvin Evans, Ebensburg, Pa., or

LUKE RODGERS, Loretto, Pa.
December 12, 1890.

FARM FOR RENT.
The subscriber offers for rent his farm in Munster township, along the line of the Ebensburg & Cresson railroad, about two miles from Cresson. Farm contains about 70 acres, about 60 cleared. Possession given on 1st of April. Call on or address the the subscriber at Loretto, Pa.

JAMES NOON.
Feb. 27, 1891.

MONEY can be earned at our NEW line of work, rapidly and honorably, by those of either sex, young or old, and in their own localities, wherever they live. Any one can do the work. Easy to learn. We furnish everything. We start you. No risk. You can devote your spare moments, or all your time to the work. This is an entirely new lead, and brings wonderful success to every worker. Beginners are earning from $25 to $50 per week and upwards, and more after a little experience. We can furnish you the employment and teach you FREE. No space to explain here. Full information FREE. TRUE & CO., AUGUSTA, MAINE.

T. W. DICK,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
EBENSBURG, PENN'A.
Special attention given to claims for Pension Bounty, etc.
ch7-18-90

Ebensburg
Clothing House !
Cor. Main & Julian Sts.

The undersigned wishes to inform the public that he has just opened a
Large Stock
—OF—
CLOTHING,
Underwear,
HATS !
CAPS
AND
Gents'
FURNISHING
Goo's.

Men's Suits,
From $4.75 to $18
Boys' Suits,
From $3.75 to $9.
Hats,
From 5cts. to $3.
A Very
LARGE LINE
—OF—
SHOES !
Men's, Boy's, Ladies' and Children's.
All Goods
WARANTED
As Represented
—OR—
MONEY REFUNDED.

Respectfully,
J. B. WILBER,
Ebensburg, Pa.

Coming ! Coming !

The Largest and Most Complete 25 Cent Show on Earth !

ALLEN'S
Great Eastern Shows !
Museum and Trained Animal Exposition,
Will Positively Exhibit at EBENSBURG,
SATURDAY, MAY 23, 1891,

TWO—PERFORMANCES ONLY!—TWO.

Afternoon at 2. Evening at 8 o'clock. An Exhibition without an equal. Universe of Wonders and Congress of Arenic Celebrities, comprising Tumblers, Runners, Leapers, Posturers, Contortionists, besides
ONE HUNDRED.—PRAISEWORTHY ACTS!—ONE HUNDRED.

—:MORAL! - - INSTRUCTIVE! - - REFINED!:—

In every detail and feature and endorsed by the public press and clergy. Our coming inaugurates a day's pleasure. Bring the little ones and let them enjoy it.

—:SPECIAL FEATURE:—

Capt. B. A Bartlett and Daughters in Fancy Shooting!

Performing the most difficult feats with rifle ever seen, consisting of twenty distinct features, such as knocking beans into oblivion at a distance of ten yard with the rifle held in any imaginable position, also breaking glass balls with a ballet, knocking the ashes from a cigar held in the mouth of an assistant, and other feats. Free exhibition on ground and during street parade.

—:ADMISSION - TO - ALL - TWENTY-FIVE - CENTS.:—
Children, (to our afternoon performance only), 10 cents.
DON'T FORGET THE DATE.

Best and Cheapest.

We now have the largest and best selected stock of Men's, and Boys' Clothing in the county. Our Spring Stock is now complete. We have the best selection of

Gents' Furnishing Goods

in the county. Also, all the nobby styles of Hats in the Market. Our motto is "Good Goods and Low Prices." It will pay you to come and see us as we can and will save you money.

Very Respectfully,
C A SHARBAUGH,
CARROLLTOWN, PENN'A
ct5-90-1y

Eckenrode - & - Hoppel,
—DEALERS IN—
General .·. Merchandise,
CLOTHING, FLOUR, FEED,
Lumber and Shingles. We keep our Stock always Full and Complete. Give us a Call.
Eckenrode & Hoppel,
CARROLLTOWN, PA.

Orphans' Court S

—OF VALUABLE—

REAL ESTAT

BY virtue of an order issued out of ... phans' Court of Cambria county ... vania, to me directed, I will expose ... sale at the late residence of A. J. Christy ... ceased, in the borough of Loretto ... county, Pennsylvania, on

SATURDAY, MAY 30TH,

at one o'clock, P. M., the following ... Real Estate, viz:

All that certain piece or parcel of land ... in Allegheny township, Cambria county ... vania, known as the Loretto Springs ... and described as follows, viz: Bounded ... north by land of Charles Miller ... land of the Franciscan Brothers ... land of Patrick Moran and others ... west by the Chest Springs road ... TWENTY ACRES, more or less, and ... thereon erected a large frame

Hotel Bui'din

known as the Loretto Springs ... TEN PIN ALLEY, STABLE and ... and other necessary OUT-BUILDINGS ... good state of repair. There is an ... CHARD, and a very fine grove of shade ... this property.

And also, a piece or parcel of land ... the borough of Loretto, Cambria county ... sylvania, fronting 75 feet on St. Mary ... the west, and extending back 200 feet ... on the east; bounded on the north by ... Francis O'Friel deceased, and on the ... land of Mrs. Mary Christy, containing ... one-half lots, known and numbered ... of said borough as lot No. ... and half ... having thereon erected a two-story

Frame House

with KITCHEN attached, and ... and OUT-BUILDINGS, all in good ...

Also, two lots of ground situate in the borough of Loretto, each fronting ... street and extending back to St. Joseph ... on the west, and bounded on the ... Peter's street, and on the south by ... Schwab, known and numbered on the ... borough as

Lots No. 71 & 7

Also, two lots of ground situate in said ... of Loretto, each fronting 50 feet on ... street on the west and extending back ... an alley on the east, bounded on the ... Peter's street, and on the south by ... Ella B. McDonald, being known as the

Central Hotel Prop

These properties will be sold in lots ... by purchasers, if the same can ... taneously sold for the benefit of the ... decedent.

TERMS OF SALE:

Ten per cent. of the purchase money ... at the time of sale; the balance ... confirmation of sale; one-third in one ... one third in two years from the confirmation ... sale. Deferred payments to bear interest ... be secured by judgment bond and ... purchaser.

J. H. DENNY, Administrator of A. J. Christy, dec'd.
Ebensburg, Pa., May 8th, 1891.

Assignee's Sal

—OF VALUABLE—

REAL ESTATE

BY virtue of an order issued out of the ... Common Pleas of Cambria county ... I will expose to public sale on the premises ... Chest township, on

SATURDAY, MAY 16, 18

at 1 o'clock, P. M., the following described ... estate:

All that certain piece or parcel of land ... in Chest township, Cambria county, ... adjoining lands of William Warner ... Warner, John Hipps, Elizabeth Swope ... taining

102 ACRES & 120 PERCH

and having thereon erected a large ... HOUSE, a large FRAME BARN and ... Outbuildings, all in good repair. ... however, the Coal in, upon and under ... with the mining rights and privileges ... been heretofore sold by Daniel Warner ... the coal underlying five acres of the ... where the house and other buildings ... This farm is in a good state of cultivation ... had of it being under fence and the balance ... timbered.

TERMS OF SALE

Ten per cent. of the purchase money ... in hand at the time of sale; the balance ... third at the confirmation of sale; one third ... months, and one-third in twelve months ... confirmation of sale. Deferred payments ... interest, and to be secured by the judgment ... and mortgage of the purchaser.

JOHN W. SHARBAUGH, Assignee of Daniel Warner ...
Carrolltown, Pa., April 23, 1891.

R. L. JOHNSTON. M. J. BUCK. A. W. BU
ESTABLISHED 1873.
Johnston, Buck & C
BANKERS,
EBENSBURG, - - - PENN
A. W. BUCK, Cashier.

ESTABLISHED 1888.
Carrolltown Bank
CARROLLTOWN, PA.
T. A. HARBAUGH, Cashier.

General Banking Business Transa

The following are the principal features ... general banking business:

DEPOSITS
Received payable on demand, and interest bearing certificates issued to time depositors.

LOANS
Extended to customers on favorable terms ... approved paper discounted at all times.

COLLECTIONS
Made in the locality and upon all the ... towns in the United States. Charges mode...

DRAFTS
Issued negotiable in all parts of the ... States, and foreign exchange issued on all ... of Europe.

ACCOUNTS
Of merchants, farmers and others solicited ... whom reasonable accomodation will be ex... Patrons are assured that all transactions ... be held as strictly private and confidential ... that they will be treated as liberally as ... banking rules will permit.

Respectfully,
JOHNSTON, BUCK & CO.

TRIAL LIST.
List of causes set down for trial at a ... Common Pleas to be held at Ebensburg ... mencing on Monday, June 8th, 1891:

Storm	vs. Miller.
Indiana Co. Dep. bank	vs. Anna.
Page	vs. Johnstown Lumber C
Bowman	vs. Barnhart.
Cresswell	vs. Cole.
Liberty	vs. Overholt.
Irvin	vs. Kutruff.
Same	vs. Gill.
Plack & Glunt	vs. Troxell.
Callagher	vs. Baker.
Same	vs. Same.
Keith	vs. Kerlensky.
Yeager	vs. Hauk Bros.
McDonald	vs. Hoover.
Best	vs. Farnwalt.
Adams	vs. Moore.
Price	vs. Carpenter.
Farrell	vs. Weakland.
McDonald	vs. Holecker.
Wike	vs. Hopler.
Schiffaur	vs. Morrellville Water C
Cole	vs. Patton.
Thomas Else & Co	vs. C & J. Leahey
Graham	vs. Lodge No. 179 K. &
Bracken	vs. Stine.

JAS. C. DARBY, Proth'y.
Prothy's office, May 8, 1891.

Valuable Real Estate
FOR SALE

A LOT of ground in the West ward of the borough of Ebensburg, Cambria county, Pa., fronting on Sample street having thereon erected a

FRAME HOUSE

and outbuildings, all in good repair. For terms or particulars call on or address
JOHN NEALAN, Nicktown, Pa., or
M. D. KITTELL, Ebensburg, Pa.

DETROIT SURE GRIP Steel Tackle Block

HALF THE COST of hoisting ... to Storekeepers, Butchers, Farmers, Machinists, Builders, Contractors and OTHERS. Admitted to be the greatest improvements EVER made in tackle blocks. Freight prepaid. Write for catalogue.
FULTON IRON & ENGINE WORKS
10 Brush St., Detroit, Mich.
Established 1852.

FOR SALE.
A valuable property at South Fork ... Good House and Lot. Call on or address
J. L. WEAVER, South Fork, Pa.
Mch27-1m.

DO you need Job Printing? ... FREEMAN a trial order.

Cambria Freeman.

EBENSBURG, CAMBRIA CO., PA.

FRIDAY, - - - - - - MAY 15, 1891.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

—Wool taken in exchange for clothing at C. A. Sharbaugh's, Carrolltown.

—Miss Amelia Bearer, of Carroll township, was visiting friends in Ebensburg on Thursday.

—E. R. Dunegan Esq., of St. Augustine, spent a couple of days in town during the present week.

—Edwin Oscar, a one-year-old son of Mr. Celestine Farabaugh, of Carrolltown, died on Monday night.

—If in need of clothing or gents' furnishings, examine the immense stock at C. A. Sharbaugh's, Carrolltown.

—Mrs. Eger, widow of the late Thomas Eger, of Carroll township, is seriously ill at her home in that township.

—Col. John P. Linton passed through here to-day (Thursday) homeward bound from a trip through the north.

—Wall paper.—Embossed bronze papers, 12 to 15 cents per roll; grounded white back, 5 cents, at Dufton & Son's.

—On Wednesday Governor Pattison vetoed the road bill despite the plea made by the road commission which prepared the bill.

—Mr. Thomas H. Heist, of Maple Park Springs, who has been laid up with the rheumatism for some time past is again able to be about.

—Mr. M. Kirsh and wife, of Barr township, passed through this place on Wednesday on their way home from visiting friends in Altoona.

—A Saltzburg man visited a dance in that place the other night and found his wife there dancing. He knocked her down with his fist but was not arrested.

—The Ebensburg & Cresson railroad was sold on Friday last at Sheriff's sale for the sum of $40,000. It was bid off by an attorney for the Pennsylvania railroad.

—Mr. Rudolph J. Roth, of Derry, Pa., and Miss Effie J. Hill of Gallitzin, were married at the bride's home in Gallitzin, on Tuesday last, by Rev. L. L. Logan.

—Mr. George A. Kinkead, clerk in the Gautier office, while playing ball yesterday (Tuesday) had the third finger on his right hand broken.—*Johnstown Democrat.*

—On and after the 19th of May, Barker & Bros.' photograph gallery will be occupied by T. S. Bell, the photographer. Call and see him and get some first-class pictures taken.

—The attention of builders and contractors is called to the advertisement of the Poor Directors in another column, who invite proposals for the erection of a hospital building.

—Messrs. John and Web Griffith, are losers to the extent of about two thousand dollars by forest fires in McKean county, having lost several derricks, engine, etc., by the flames.

—Don't miss the great street parade during which Captain B. A. Bartlett will give his wonderful performance with the rifle, with Allen's Great Eastern Shows, Ebensburg, Saturday, May 23.

—The Catholics of East Conemaugh and Franklin are talking of building a church at East Conemaugh, John Hay, a well-known citizen having offered to donate the ground for its erection.

—During the coming summer we will likely see some fine equine steppers on the track, as several well-known horsemen have in contemplation the training of their stock on the fair grounds.

—Joseph Walton, of Latrobe, who shot William Parker about two months ago, was on Wednesday sentenced to pay a fine of $100 and costs, and be confined in the Pennsylvania Reformatory.

—Robert Armstrong, of Derry, fell from his train near Cresson, on Sunday last and had his head crushed to a jelly by the wheels. He was about 20 years of age and had been on the road but a short time.

—On Wednesday morning of last week sparks from a passing locomotive set fire to some oil barrels at Lilly, and had it not been that the fire was promptly discovered a serious conflagration would have ensued.

—I am now prepared to show you a much larger and better selected stock of goods than ever before and give you lower prices. Call and examine my stock and be convinced. C. A. SHARBAUGH, Carrolltown.

—The Ebensburg butchers have raised the price of meat and it now takes 20 cents to buy a pound of first class steak. The cause of the advance is said to be the high price of cattle caused by the scarcity of grain for feeding.

—The work of arching the Old Portage tunnel at Gallitzin has been discontinued for the present. About 200 men are thrown out of employment by this move. So far about 300 feet have been arched, leaving some 1,700 feet yet to be completed.

—Among the nominations for admission to the Naval Academy, at Annapolis, Md., who are reported for the June examinations are the following Pennsylvanians: F. C. Cress, Johnstown; R. W. Reynolds, Kittanning; E. C. Blandy, Huntingdon; A. J. Cruse, Bellefonte.

—The State Teachers' Association is to convene in Bedford on July 9th, and fully one thousand members have notified the committee that they will be present. A lecture by Governor Pattison and addresses by ex-Governors Beaver and Curtin are on the programme.

—The members of the Democratic county committee who met here on Saturday last fixed upon Saturday, the 6th day of June next, as the day for holding the Democratic primary elections, and the following Monday as the day for the meeting of the return judges.

—Mr. Martin Rist, of this place, who was arrested some time ago for sending letters through the mails to the Louisiana Lottery Company, and whose trial was to have taken place at Pittsburg last week, was discharged at that place on Friday last without a trial.

—Professor Leech went to Indiana this week to attend a conference of the County Superintendents of Bedford, Blair, Cambria, Indiana and Somerset counties. The purpose of the meeting is to map out a course of study to be pursued in the public schools of these counties.

—There are 607 Grand Army posts in this state, and the present membership is 43,820. During the past year 693 comrades have died, this being the longest death roll since the department was organized. The comrades relieved 2,442 members and the sum expended in relief amounted to $30,774.08.

—The over-head check rein for the horse is refined and steady torture, not only for the strain backward of the neck, but because the animal cannot see the ground on which he is stepping. The swaying of his head from side to side is evidence of his trying to find relief, and all drivers of horses should refrain from using the brutal over-head rein.

—Mr. Bartlett gives a free exhibition of his wonderful shooting each afternoon before the regular performance begins. His little four year old daughter is said to be the greatest trick shot in the world for her age and it is worth a long journey to see her wonderful performance with the rifle, with Allen's Great Eastern Shows, Ebensburg, Saturday, May 23.

—One 18 tooth spring tooth harrow for sale cheap at Dufton's hardware store.

—The FREEMAN office is the place to get your job printing. Good work at low prices.

—On Wednesday night a valuable iron gray horse valued at $250, was stolen from the stable of John Swartz, near Ardara, Westmoreland county. There is no clew to the thief.

—Kittaning has a small sensation in the discovery that two barrels of whiskey, which were taken from the Kiskiminetas river at the time of the Johnstown flood, were discovered in the cellar of the Armstrong county jail, and that the whiskey is supposed to have been used during the political campaign of 1889.

—Miss Clarinda Evans, of Cambria township, in company with several friends, visited Lloyd's cemetery on Friday of last week, and on their arrival Miss Evans, in attempting to alight from the carriage was thown to the ground by her clothing catching on the vehicle, when she sustained a fracture of the right arm.

—Contractor J. A. Shoemaker has finished the grading of the race track on the fair grounds, and it is the unanimous opinion of all who have visited the grounds that the Ebensburg Agricultural Society has the finest race track in the central part of the state. The track is oblong in shape, one-half mile around and as level as a die.

—A stranger dropped in at a certain farmer's home and offered to contract to paint his barn for five dollars. The farmer was pleased with the offer, and in return offered to paint the stranger's eyes and nose for nothing. They didn't deal. Some farmers read the papers and are familiar with the schemes of swindlers.

—Leonce Shields, son of Wm. Shields, of Ebensburg, formerly of Jacksonsville, spent a couple of days here this week. He is engaged in the mercantile business with his father in Ebensburg and likes his new home very much. He is an active and energetic young man, and like all people from the mountain town, there are no flies on him.—*Indiana Messenger.*

—The new style of postal cards have been struck off at the facory. One style is pearl gray, slightly smaller than present size, the cut and vignette are in blue ink and the likeness of General Grant is brought out admirably. The other style is larger than the present card and the same color. The vignette is the same as on the pearl gray, but the ink is black.

—It is estimated that hundreds of cords of bark, millions of feet of logs and a great amount of fencing, etc., have been destroyed in Clearfield county by forest fires which are now prevailing. The town of Curwinsville is threatened with destruction, and the air is so heavy and dense with smoke that the people can scarcely breathe. Nothing but a drenching rain will relieve the people from the enroaching flames.

—John Robenstein of Pittsburg, to-day (Thursday) concluded a lease with Messrs. Thomas Griffith's Sons for the large steam tannery in this place. By the terms of the lease Mr. Robenstein will take possession of the tannery on the 1st of June, under a three year's lease and during that time will run the establishment to its full capacity. Messrs Griffiths will rum the tannery up until the 1st of June in working up the stock on hand.

—The Congressional Apportionment Committee of the House has unanimously agreed on a bill dividing the state into congressional districts, twenty of which are Republican and eight Democratic. The other, which is composed of the county of Luzerne, is considered doubtful. Under its provisions there will be six districts in Philadelphia and three in Allegheny county. Cambria, Blair and Somerset are made a district.

—Otto Selby, a young man, aged 22, the son of well-to-do parents living at Cherry Run, W. Va., last week decided to become a bark-peeler "just for the fun of the thing." He secured employment near Hyndman, this county, and went to work on Monday morning. The first task assigned him was to cut down a tree, and he had not been at work fifteen minutes until the tree fell on him and crushed him to death.—*Bedford Gazette.*

—The station house at Kaylor's, on the Ebensburg & Cresson branch, caught fire on Tuesday afternoon, probably from sparks from the locomotive when the train passed about 4 o'clock, and when discovered the fire had gained such headway that the building was past saving. The branch train on its return trip was delayed about half an hour on account of the fire, it being too hot and dangerous to pass with the train. The building was not a valuable one, but served for a shelter to passengers during bad weather.

—Rev. Samuel Wakefield, D. D., of West Newton, this county, is ninety-two years old past; his wife eighty-eight past. Their combined ages is 180 years. If they both live until next August they will have been married seventy years. This aged couple have a family of ten children, Dr. J. B. Wakefield, the present coroner, being the youngest, aged forty-three years. But one death has occurred in the family for sixty-five years. Is there another family in the state that can equal its record?—*Greensburg Argus.*

—A commission in lunacy consisting of Dr. F. C. Jones, and M. D. Kittell and H. H. Myers, Esqrs., of this place, went to Pittsburg last week to inquire into the mental condition of Henry Brown, a prisoner in the Western penitentiary from this county. Brown was sent to the penitentiary from this county for larceny for one year and his term expired several weeks ago, but owing to his having become insane, was not discharged from prison. The commission found him to be mentally unsound and he will be committed to Dixmont insane asylum.

—A consignment to a single London dealer not long ago consisted of 32,000 dead humming birds, 80,000 aquatic birds, and 800,000 pairs of bird wings. "All of this to adorn ladies' hats, and this is but one firm and a single consignment!" We are glad to see that the recent National Council of Women in Washington is a pledge drawn up by Miss Willard not to wear the bodies and feathers of birds was signed by more than 150 of the delegates. "But what are they among so many?" Is it not time that women of heart and sense set themselves resolutely to the task of putting down this inhuman fashion?

—It is important for young women contemplating marriage with a veteran for pension purposes to note that a law has been passed on the subject. By the provision of the disability act, marriages contracted after last June do not entitle the widows thereof to draw a pension. This is rather rough on the old soldiers, whose chances of getting a young wife are largely reduced, but it will save our posterity several generations hence from such a pension roll as we are now carrying, on which are the names of twenty-three Revolutionary widows, over one hundred years after the close of that war.

—An apalling accident occurred at Shaner station, Saturday, in which the deadly oil can played a leading part. Mrs. Annie Maynet attempted to light a fire in the stove by pouring oil from a can, when an explosion took place and the house was set ablaze. Mrs. Maynet's clothing was also set on fire and she ran from the building. A little son, Jerry, aged five years, met a similar fate, but was unable to get out and perished in the burning building, which was soon reduced to ashes. Mrs. Maynet is believed to be fatally burned and was removed to a Pittsburg hospital. She was not informed of the distressing fate of her little boy.—*Westmoreland Democrat.*

—On Wednesday night of last week Fast Line west struck and instantly killed William L. Brace, who was walking on the track at East Conemaugh. Letters found on his person indicated his name and residence, and a dispatch was sent to relatives in Massachusetts, his home, notifying them of his sad fate.

—Mr. Andrew Westrich, a well-known citizen of Carroll township, was kicked in the stomach by a vicious horse on Monday and was so severely injured that he died about 7 o'clock the following morning. Mr. Westrich was about 45 years of age, and leaves to survive him seven orphan children, Mrs. Westrich having preceded him to the tomb about 4 years ago. The funeral took place on Thursday morning, interment being made in St. Benedict's cemetery, Carrolltown.

—Mrs. Sarah Williams, relict of William Williams, who died in Ebensburg about 19 years ago, died in Louisville, Ky., on Sunday at the residence of her son-in-law, Mr. John Slavin, aged about 68 years. The deceased leaves to survive her five children—four sons, George, who resides in Houtzdale, Pa.; Scott, who resides in Carrolltown; William, who resides in Dunkirk, N. Y., and James, who resides in Corry, Pa.: and one daughter, Clara, the wife of Mr. John Slavin, who resides in Louisville, Ky. The remains were forwarded to this place where they arrived on Monday, and were interred alongside of her deceased husband. May she rest in peace.

—About noon on Tuesday Isaac Kyler, a teamster for Shellenburger & Co., contractors, of Altoona, drove his two horses into the Pennsylvania railroad yard, near the western division round house, and commenced loading ashes in the wagon. In some manner a draft of cars was thrown in on one of the tracks and, before they could be gotten out of the way, the wagon and both horses were shoved entirely through the thick round house walls. Kyler was so badly mangled that he died in a few minutes, while both horses were horribly cut. The hole knocked in the wall was about 15 feet square and the man was 30 feet inside the building. He was 40 years of age and married.

—A double wedding took place at the house of Mr. John Kirshner, in Cambria township, on Wednesday night, when Rev. Conners performed the ceremony which united Mr. Willard Jones and Miss Katie Kirshner, and Mr. Thomas Kirshner and Miss Annie Mahon for life. The contracting parties are all well and favorably known young people of Cambria township, and on the occasion of their wedding a number of guests were present and participated in the festivities which followed their nuptials. The Ebensburg cornet band paid the happy couples a visit after the ceremony and started them on their pathway into the new state with the refrain of some very fine music. All the parties have our best wishes.

—The erection of marble is the last work of respect to the memory of departed friends, and is a custom which has been followed from the earliest ages of antiquity. For many years J. Wilkinson & Son have been in the marble business in Ebensburg and through their energy and honorable dealings, they have built for themselves a reputation for doing their work in a most artistic manner. Their work is an ornament to the town as well as a credit to themselves. We are giving them no more notoriety than they deserve, and to prove our assertion, go to their establishment and see for yourself. They take pleasure in showing their work, whether you wish to purchase or not. They have on exhibition at their works two car-loads of monuments and headstones, and in April and May will receive two car-loads more. They will then have a large assortment of the latest styles for customers to select from. They have arrangements made with wholesale granite dealers so that they can fill all orders for granite monuments and headstones in a short time and as cheap as can be done anywhere. They buy their stock in such large quantities that they defy competition. They also have the agency for the Champion Iron Company and are prepared to furnish all kinds of fencing or anything in iron. Persons wishing to purchase anything in their line of business would do well to give them a call before leaving their order with any other manufacturer, as they have as fine, if not the finest stock of marble that ever came to Western Pennsylvania. Give them a trial and you can depend upon getting a good job at a fair price.

Look Out for Him.

Farmers who read the newspapers will do well to make a note of the following: A stranger called on a Centre county farmer, introduced himself as a brother of a prominent citizen of Bellefonte, and proposed to buy a farm which was located some distance from the homestead. Before starting to look at the property the stranger asked the farmer to put away for him an envelope, containing, as he said, $3,500. On second thought he concluded he would take $500 with him, allowing the other $3,000 to be laid away. Arriving at the place a dicker was made, the purchase payment being put at $2,000. As the purchaser didn't have time to go back to the farmer's house, he asked the latter to lend him $1,500 and take it out of the envelope. This was agreed to, but it was necessary to go to a bank in a neighboring town for the money, and fortunately he met a friend at the bank who told him he was a fool and the other fellow a swindler. The would-be purchaser disappeard, and his envelope was found to contain not a penny.

Marriage Licenses.

The following marriage licenses were issued by the Clerk of the Orphans' Court for the week ending Wednesday, May, 13th, 1891:

Alvar S. Hollingsworth, Westmoreland county Pa., and Jennie Leslie, Morrellville.

Rudolph J. Roth, Derry, Pa., and Abbie J. Hill, Gallitzin.

John L. Breth Hastings, and Harriet R. Breth, Ostend, Clearfield county, Pa.

George Fetcko and Annie Kershalak, Johnstown.

J. C. Larkin and Elizabeth Conrod, Johnstown.

John Healy, Juniata township, Blair county, and Minnie Fogle Ashville.

John J. St. John and Mary Hollern, Amsbry.

Adam Fees, Carrolltown and Maggie Dumm, Barr township.

Lambert Coogan and Lucy Krull, Johnstown.

Franz Oscar Schrieider and Agusta Werrich, Johnstown.

Mike Malinak and Mary Koesick, Johnstown.

Memorial Day.

It has been thought best by John M. Jones Post G. A. R. not to send out any special invitations to any societies to turn out with us on Memorial Day, but to extend a general invitation to all through the papers.

Therefore, we extend a hearty and cordial invitation to all societies, lodges, fire companies, Sunday schools, bands and citizens to turn out and parade with us in the observance of Memorial Day, and we hope all will turn out who can.

JESSE BOLSINGER,
Post Commander.

—C. A. Sharbaugh, Carrolltown, will sell you clothing cheaper than you can buy at Johnstown or Altoona.

—It will pay you to go twenty miles to buy clothing from C. A. Sharbaugh, Carrolltown.

Sheriff's Sales.

Sheriff Stineman has advertised the following properties at Sheriff's sale, to take place in Ebensburg on Monday, June 1st, at 1 P. M.:

Two lots of Peter McNeill in Gallitzin, at the suit of the Gallitzin Building and Loan association.

A piece of land, plank house and barn, of Thomas Fitzpatrick in Chest township, at the suit of the Gallitzin Building and Loan Association.

A piece of land, plank house and log stable of Andrew Noel in Elder township, at the suit of Lloyd, Wright & Co.

A lot of ground and two-story plank house of Elizabeth and J. C. Mullen in Morrellville at the suit of F. J. O'Connor.

A lot, house and stable of Ambrose Spangler in Dale borough, at the suit of David King.

Samuel Brallier's interest in three parcels of land and three houses and barns in Jackson township, at the suit of John Thomas & Sons.

A lot of Joseph and Mari Marsey, in Johnstown, Sixteenth ward, at the suit of Elizabeth Shnell.

J. C. Moorehead's interest in five tracts of land, five houses and outbuildings in Summerhill township, at the suit of the McCormick Harvesting Company.

A lot, house and outbuildings of William O'Hara in Chest Springs, at the suit of George A. McCormick for use W. W. Dunmire.

Michael J. Rager's interest in a piece of ground and log house in Jackson township, at the suit of Rolandus Rager, for use of William E. Harding.

The interest of Ellen and James S. Hoover in three lots and a plank and frame house and stable in the Twelfth ward of Johnstown at the suit of Joseph G. Thomas.

The interest of Elias Driskell in a piece land and a house and barn in Susquehanna township, at the suit of Equitable Building & Loan Association, of Altoona.

A lot of ground and frame building of Thos. E. Davis in the Second ward of Johnstown, at the suit of W. H. Pickering.

The interest of Frederick and Hannah Schmeder in a piece of ground and house in Washington township, at the suit of Thomas R. Marshall.

The interest of A. W. and Evaline S. Oxnard in a piece of ground and house in the Seventh ward (Moxham), Johnstown, at the suit of Johnson Allen, for use of John J. Pepperday.

A lot of ground and house of Casper Hecker in Morrellville, at the suit of Jac Widmann.

Interest of James Marshall in a lot and house in the Fourteenth ward of Johnstown, at the suit of D. Teeter & Co.

Interest of John Donovan in a piece of ground and a house in Clearfield township, at the suit of Joseph E. Cooper, executor of Patrick Donovan, deceased.

Interest of C. H. Suppes in several lots of ground in the Seventh ward (Moxham) of Johnstown, at the suit of Martha Dibert, administratrix of John Dibert, deceased.

Interest of David Wilhelm in two tracts of land in Washington township and a lot in Lilly borough, at the suit of Annie B. McMullen and John E. Scanlan, executors of Jeremiah McGonigle.

Interest of Thomas Donehue in a piece of land and plank house in Portage township, at the suit of F. M. George and Simon Conrad, executors of P. B. Moyer.

Interest of John and Maggie Free in a lot of ground, frame dwelling and other buildings in Gallitzin, at the suit of the Gallitzin Building & Loan Association.

Interest of Peter U. Stoy in two lots and a house in Ashville, at the suit of the Citizens' Building & Loan Association, of Altoona.

Interest of John G. Kring in a tract of land in Adams township, at the suit of Alexander Murphy.

He May Be the Man

J. E. Terrel is the name given by a man who was arrested by Officer Connery on Clinton street at 4:45 yesterday (Monday) afternoon on a charge of disorderly conduct. He was standing in front of the shoe store of Louis Wehn & Son when, without any cause whatever, he picked up a brick and hurled it through the show window. He was promptly taken into custody and was this (Tuesday) morning given a hearing by Mayor Rose. The only charge that could be preferred against him under the city ordinance was that of disorderly conduct, and the Mayor gave him the full limit—thirty days.

Terrel is a young man and is evidently more or less demented. He says he came here last Sunday from Scranton. On his person was found a check for baggage at Sunbury, Pa. It is thought possible that he is in reality George D. Goble, who, on the 6th of this month, shot and wounded F. J. Dowden at Lykens, Dauphin county, Pa. His appearance answers very well a description received by Chief Richardson from the Harrisburg police authorities. The latter have been written to and it is likely an officer will be here to take a look at the man.—*Johnstown Tribune.*

The Enemy in Ambush.

Everyone knows that at this season of the year disease lies in ambush, ever ready to pounce and prey upon the weak. And any fair minded physician will tell you that the only safeguard lies in keeping the system thoroughly keyed up by the use (not abuse) of a reliable stimulant. Hundreds of tonics are advertised for this purpose, but experience shows that a pure rye whiskey is the only one to be depended upon. Max Klein's "Silver Age" and "Duquesne" brands are sold under a sworn guarantee of absolute purity; an affidavit accompanies each bottle. "Silver Age" sells for $1.50 and "Duquesne" at $1.25 per full quart bottle. The difference in age makes the difference in price—both brands are warranted to be unadulterated.

You can get Guckenheimer, Finch, Gibson, or Overholt from Mr. Klein at $1.00 per quart, or six quarts for $5.00. His stock of wines, brandies, gins, etc., is acknowledged to be the largest and choicest in the state. Goods shipped to all parts of the United States. Send for catalogue and price list mentioning this paper. MAX KLEIN, 82 Federal street, Allegheny, Pa.

—A May picnic will be held in Campbell's grove adjacent to Carrolltown, under the auspices of the Knights of St. George, on Monday, May 18, 1891. A pleasant time is anticipated, as preparations are being made for a first-class affair of the kind. The public invited.

—For sale or rent, the Loretto House, Loretto, Pa. A large stable and all necessary outbuildings and gardens in good order. Address, Loretto, Pa.

PROPOSALS.
Proposals will be received for the erection of Hospital on the the Poor House farm until noon on **Monday, June 1st, 1891,** plans and specifications for which can be seen at the office of the Poor House. Proposals to be sealed and handed or sent to the Steward. The Directors reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

JOHN F. LONG,
RAPHAEL HITE,
S. W. MILLER,
Ebensburg, Pa., May 15, 1891. Poor Directors.

$3000 A YEAR! I undertake to briefly teach any fairly intelligent person of either sex, who can read and write, and who, after instruction, will work industriously, how to earn Three Thousand Dollars a Year in their own localities, wherever they live. I will also furnish the situation or employment, at which you can earn that amount. No money for me unless successful as above. Easily and quickly learned. I desire but one worker from each district or county. I have already taught and provided with employment a large number, who are making over $3000 a year each. It's NEW and SOLID. Full particulars FREE. Address at once, E. C. ALLEN, Box 420, Augusta, Maine.

STRAY COW.
Strayed from the premises of the undersigned on Sunday, May 10th, a medium sized red cow. Will pay $3 for the delivery of the cow to Amsbry mines, Gallitzin township, Pa.
MICHAEL CHEGOS.
may15.

AUDITOR'S NOTICE.
In the Orphans' Court of Cambria county. In the matter of the first and partial account of Hugh B. McMullen, administrator of John A. McMullen, deceased.

Having been appointed by said Court to report distribution of the fund in the hands of the accountant as shown by said account notice is hereby given that I will sit at my office in the borough of Ebensburg, on **Friday, May 22d, 1891,** at ten o'clock, A. M., for the purpose of discharging the duties of said appointment, when and where all parties interested may attend or be forever debarred from coming in on said fund.

DONALD E. DUFTON,
Ebensburg, Pa., May 1, 1891. Auditor.

AUDITOR'S NOTICE.
In the Orphans' Court of Cambria county. In the matter of the second and partial account of William Warner, surviving administrator of John Warner, late of Chest township, deceased.

Having been appointed auditor by said Court to report distribution in the hands of the accountant, notice is hereby given that I will sit at my office in Ebensburg on **Thursday, May 21, 1891,** at ten o'clock, A. M., for the purpose of discharging the duties of said appointment, when and where all persons interested may attend or be forever debarred from coming in on said fund.

DONALD E. DUFTON,
Ebensburg, Pa., May 1, 1891. Auditor.

AUDITOR'S NOTICE.
In the Orphans' Court of Cambria county. In the matter of the report of T. W. Dick, auditor appointed to distribute the fund in the hands of Chas Feighner, administrator of Roman Ehrig, late of Carroll township, deceased. Said report having been referred back to same auditor for rehearing, notice is hereby given that I will sit at my office in Ebensburg on TUESDAY, MAY 26, 1891, at 10 o'clock, A. M., at which time and place all parties interested may attend or be forever debarred from coming in on said fund.

T. W. DICK.
Ebensburg, Pa., May 8th, 1891. Auditor.

HOTEL LE GRANDE.
H. J. SHETTIG, PROPRIETOR.
Located at DuBois, Pa., near the B. R. & P. Railway Depot. We always endeavor to furnish the best accommodations to business men, pleasure seekers and boarders. Persons in search of comfort and quiet will find it a desirable place to stop. The Table is unsurpassed and is always supplied with the best the market affords, and all the delicacies of the season. The Bar is supplied with the choicest of pure liquors and cigars and nothing but the best is sold. Special attention given to the care of horses.

H. J. SCHETTIG.

CAUTION NOTICE.
Notice is hereby given that I have purchased and received by bill of sale the following personal property from John McMullen, of Fallen Timber, in Reade township, Cambria county Pennsylvania, to wit: Two horses, one wagon, one buggy, seven sets of harness, one sleigh, one organ, all household and kitchen furniture, hay, one harrow, one buckboard, and that I have left all of said personal property in possession of the said John McMullen. All persons are hereby notified not to interfere with any of the said personal property as it belongs to me.

F. D. SAUPP.
Altoona, May 8, 1891 3t.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.
Letters of administration upon the estate of John Hamilton, Sr., of Lilly borough, Cambria county, Pa., deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make payment without delay, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them, properly authenticated, for settlement.

JOHN A. HAMILTON.
Administrator of John Hamilton, Sr., deceased
April 17-6t.

NOTICE is hereby given that the following account has been filed in the Court of Common Pleas of Cambria county, Pa., and will confirmed by said Court on the first Monday of June, 1891 unless cause be shown to the contrary.

First and final account of Joseph J. Donahoe assignee of Joseph F. McGee.

J. C. DARBY.
Ebensburg, Pa., May 8th, 1891 4t. Proth'y.

FARM FOR SALE.
The subscriber offers for sale the farm formerly owned by Evan R. Bennett, deceased, in Cambria township, three miles north of Ebensburg. The farm contains 248 acres, about 125 of which are cleared, having thereon a house and barn and a good orchard. For particulars call on or address. EVAN J. BENNETT,
feb13 Ebensburg, Pa.

Announcements.

FOR SHERIFF.
I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of Sheriff, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary election.

JAMES MYERS.
Ebensburg, February 25th, 1891.

FOR SHERIFF.
I hereby announce myself as a candidate for Sheriff, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary election. JOSEPH A. GRAY.
Carrolltown, Pa., March 17th, 1891.

FOR PRESIDENT JUDGE.
I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the nomination for President Judge of Cambria county, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary election. JOHN P. LINTON.
Johnstown, Pa., May 1, 1891.

FOR PRESIDENT JUDGE.
I respectfully request the support of the voters at the coming Democratic primary election as a candidate for the nomination for the office of President Judge of the several courts of Cambria county, subject to the rules of said primary election W. HORACE ROSE.
Johnstown Pa., May 5 1891.

SIMON & CO.'S,
The Largest and Most Reliable Store
IN CAMBRIA CO.

FOR THE NEXT THIRTY DAYS.

For the next thirty days we will present every purchaser to the amount of $15.00 with a HANDSOME WATCH, which is guaranteed to keep good time.

Our Spring Opening

is a success. We are selling more Spring Goods than ever before. There is nothing in the line of Spring Goods which cannot be found in our Large Store. We had, until to-day, hardly a chance to give you any of our prices, therefore we will quote you a few, so that you will know where to find Good Goods at the Lowest Prices.

Our Clothing Department.

is filled with the nobbiest line of Spring Suits and Pantaloons in the market.

Our Fine Black Dress Suits, sizes from 34 to 44, can't be beat in price or quality, we are selling at $5.50. Next in the line is at $8.35; next in the line is $10.00, and the last is $8.50, worth $16.00. Our light colored Suits, which everybody sells at $10.00 and $12.00, we sell at $5.75.

Boys' Suits, sizes from 4 to 14, we have wagon loads of them, from $1.12 up to $5.98.

Boys' Suits, with Long Pants, ages from 10 to 19 years—19 is a size which will also fit a man—only $3.75 up to $12.00. These are are only a few of our prices in this line. You must call and see our goods and prices. We have thousands of Suits of all kinds in this department. Our line of Wall Paper, Window Blinds, Carpets Corsets, Shoes, etc., is complete.

Remember, this sale to commence Wednesday, April 15th.

THE PEOPLE'S STORE,

FIFTH AVE., PITTSBURG.

The Largest and Most Complete Store !

We have opened a new department of MEN'S, MISSES', CHILDREN'S AND BOYS' FINE SHOES.

This is the only store in the two cities where ladies can buy every known article of wearing apparel under one roof and by so doing

Save Money, Time & Trouble.

Ladies, you can be fitted out ELEGANTLY, STYLISHLY AND ECONOMICALLY from the sole of your foot to the crown of the head without leaving the shelter of our roof.

Our Perfect Mail Order Department.

Established for the benefit of ladies who find it impossible to visit the city. The same prices as if you bought over the counter.

Write and Try.

Samples of goods cheerfully and promptly sent and information on any subject connected with dry goods. We invite your correspondence.

CAMPBELL · & · DICK,
83, 85, 87 and 89 FIFTH AVENUE.

New Shoe Store !

The subscriber respectfully announces to the people of Ebensburg and vicinity that he has just opened up in the Tudor Building, on High street a fine Selected Stock of

MENS', LADIES',
Children's and Misses' Shoes,

and Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods, consisting of all the Latest Styles of Neckwear, Fancy Shirts, Hats and Caps, Gents' Hosiery, etc., which he offers at the Lowest Possible Prices. Call and see for yourselves.

J. D. LUCAS,
EBENSBURG, PENNA.

Our Enormous Spring Stock of Carpets.

Fosters are now fully prepared to meet the demands of such of their housekeeper friends as contemplate making the improvements in their homes that Spring always suggests. And in this connection let the fact be recorded that they show as Grand, Varied and Excellent a Stock of

Carpets of Every Kind

and description as can be seen in the larger cities. And behind this very desirable state of affairs stands the even more important particular THE PRICE.

Also, BEAUTIFUL VARIETY OF CURTAINS AND DRAPERIES. New Spring Styles of Dress Goods and Trimmings now ready.

ANDREW FOSTER,
247 & 249 MAIN STREET, JOHNSTOWN, PA

DONALD E. DUFTON,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
EBENSBURG, PENNA.
☞ Office in Opera House, Centre street.

IF you want the news read the FREEMAN. 1,600 columns a year.

M. D. KITTELL,
Attorney-at-Law,
EBENSBURG, PA.
Office in Armory Building, opp. Court House.

VEHICLES
OF EVERY POSSIBLE DESCRIPTION.

—OVER ONE HUNDRED STYLES TO SELECT FROM.—

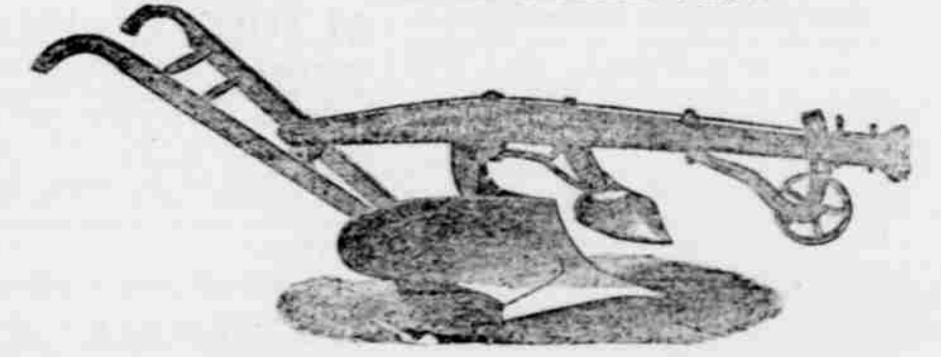
We have from the very cheapest to the most expensive and highest standard of manufactured Carts, Buggies, Phaetons, Surreys, Business, Farm and Pleasure Wagons.

Road Cart, including Harness,	$18.00.
Phaeton Cart, including Harness,	25.00.
Two-Seat Parry Wagon and Harness,	55.00.
End Spring Top Buggy,	60.00.

LOW PRICES!

The "OLIVER" Leads the Procession.

FARMERS AND PLOWMEN
Know that the OLIVER CHILLED PLOW



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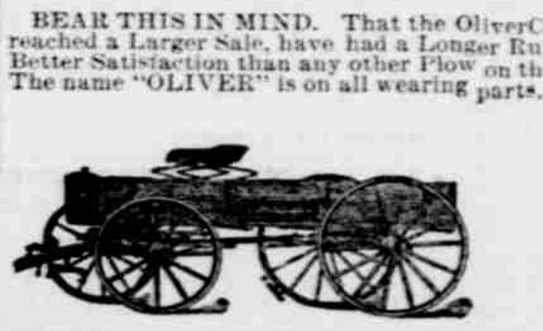

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The Tooth is held in Position by a Ratchet, with which it can be adjusted so as to wear from 15 to 18 inches off the point of the tooth, which is four or five times as much wear or service as can be obtained from any other Spring Tooth Harrow in existance. Send for Special Circular and Prices of Buggies, Wagons, Carts, Farming Machinery, and Hardware.

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"PRINCE BEATRICE."

The Petty Power of the Ruler of the Isle of Wight.

How Queen Victoria's Latest Son-in-Law Obtained the Title of "Royal Highness" Among the English Nobility

The advance in royal favor of Prince Henry of Battenberg—"Prince Beatrice," as he is too familiarly called—has been slow and hardly won, says a London correspondent of the New York Tribune. At the outset his lot was not a happy one. The marriage was never popular with any class in England, much the reverse at court, where nobles of ancient lineage found themselves obliged to give precedence to a German princeling. The queen suffered the match on the understanding that Princess Beatrice, the home companion of her later years, should not permit the marriage to make any difference in her daily habits. She must live as heretofore, with her mother, and as there was a husband, why, he must live there, too. This was a state of things bad enough when the queen's residence was fixed in England. But when the queen went abroad and the bridegroom traveled in her train, the humiliation of the situation became unbearable. By one of her earliest favors the queen ordered that Prince Henry should be styled royal highness, a rank to which he has no more claim than had the late John Brown. In England, of course, the queen's wish in this respect is law; but abroad, more particularly in Germany, her edict is as the idle winds. Prince Henry cannot be received at any continental court on the footing of royal highness, and as to drop it temporarily would be an affront to the queen all kinds of maneuvers have been resorted to to keep matters with some appearance of straightness. A little more than twelve months ago, after several years of home happiness, Prince Henry struck. For years he had not been permitted to range at will beyond the length of the maternal apron string. There are wicked stories told at London dinner tables of how "Prince Beatrice," going down to Portsmouth, in obedience to orders, to join the family circle at Osborne, has taken advantage of the merest indication of mist on the Solent, boldly called it a fog, protested the impossibility of crossing, hurried back to London, and spent one cheerful night in mitigation of his monotonous home happiness. It was in the spring of last year, the young man's fancy lightly turning to thoughts of freedom, that he boldly set out alone on a yachting trip to the Mediterranean, and, while all the world wondered, stayed away from Windsor and Osborne for the full space of two months. Under whatever circumstances this trip was arranged—whether, as was whispered in court circles, he had desperately bolted, and from the safety of Leghorn harbor had dictated terms of his return, or whether, as is much more probable, the whole trip was arranged and paid for by the queen, in kindly contest with the prince's protestation that he would much rather quietly remain at home—it certainly marked an epoch in his career. Since he came back he has assumed a much more independent, even a leading, position, in the royal circle. The queen consults him on most points and defers to him on many. She even braves for his sake the embarrassment of her ministers and a threatened outbreak of popular anger.

This arose in connection with the revival of Prince Henry's favor of the ancient and long-disused title of governor and captain of the Isle of Wight. When the proposal was broached it was pointed out that the Isle of Wight had for centuries got on well without a governor and captain; that to revive the ancient title in favor of a foreigner would be particularly invidious, and that such an appointment would be an affront to the lord lieutenant of the neighboring county of Hants, who represents the queen in the island. The queen persisted. The German princeling now bears the fine old English title of governor and captain of the Isle of Wight, and amuses himself by making little tours in semi-state over the lilliputian territory, opening bazars, laying the foundation-stones of Sunday-schools and distributing prizes.

INCIDENTS OF CREMATION.

An Index Finger Pointing to Heaven from the Flames.

Many bodies are reduced to ashes at Samson's crematory of which the world knows nothing, says the Pittsburgh Dispatch. The remains are placed in the retort without flourish of trumpets, as the relatives are seldom desirous of the notoriety which at present attaches to this method of disposing of the dead.

The retort has a glass-covered opening through which the consumption of the body can be watched, and in some cases the sight is terrifying, owing to the action of the heat upon the muscles. An uncle took the body of a dearly beloved niece to the crematory. He stood watching the flames consuming the body, when he was startled by seeing the right arm, with the fingers of the hand open, reach upward. Then all but the index finger of the hand closed, and the corpse lay recumbent in the flames, apparently pointing to the kingdom which is never invaded by death. The uncle received a shock from which he did not recover for days. Had it not been for the fact that the girl had been dead for months, and had been buried for several weeks, the uncle would have believed that his niece had been placed in the retort while in a trance, and that she had returned to life when too late.

In some cases when the body is first placed in the retort it will rise to a sitting posture, and in many instances turns over upon its face.

CARE OF CUT-FLOWERS.

ALWAYS use one kind of flowers for each room at a reception.

A PINCH of sulphate of ammonia placed in the water in a hyacinth glass just when the flower-spike is rising, will dissolve instantly and cause the flowers to come larger and finer than usual.

FLOWERS may be kept very fresh over night if they are excluded entirely from the air. To do this, wet them thoroughly, put in a damp box, and cover with wet, raw cotton or wet newspaper, then place in a cool spot.

WHEN it is desirable to keep cut flowers for some time they should not be set in water, but thoroughly wet wrapped closely in paper, laid in a pasteboard box and set in a cold place, the colder the better. The ice box is a good place, or in lieu of that a very cool cellar.

ONE way of preventing delicate and sweet scented flowers from flagging is to cut them with several leaves on the stem, and allow only the head to remain above the water, while the leaves are entirely submerged; by this means the leaves seem to help support the flower, which will then last for three days in a fairly cool room.

The Cradle of Kings.

All of Emperor William's Hohenzollern ancestors born since 1722, as well as himself, his brothers and sisters, have been rocked in the same cradle. This ancient family couch is a clumsy affair of oak and richly carved. Around the four sides is cut in Roman letters the text: "He hath given his angels charge over thee, and they keep thee in all thy ways."

Worn-out, "run-down," feeble women, need Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It builds them up. It's a powerful, restorative tonic, or strength-giver—free from alcohol and injurious drugs. The entire system is renewed and invigorated. It improves digestion, enriches the blood, dispels aches and pains, gives refreshing sleep, and restores flesh and strength. As a soothing nervine, it allays and subdues hysteria, spasms, and all the nervous symptoms commonly attendant upon functional and organic disease. It's the only *guaranteed* medicine for women. It does what is promised—or it asks nothing. It gives satisfaction, in every case, or the money paid for it is refunded.

That's the way its makers prove their faith in it. Contains no alcohol to inebriate; no syrup or sugar to derange digestion; a legitimate *medicine*, not a *beverage*. Purely vegetable and perfectly harmless in any condition of the system.

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THE ZULU HOUSE.

It Is Designed and Built by the Female Native.

The Zulu woman is the architect and builder of the Zulu house, and the style of architecture is known in the colonies as "wattle and daub." It looks like an exaggerated beehive, for the Zulu mind has this peculiarity, that it cannot grasp the idea of anything that is not round or elliptical in form. There are no squares in nature. To build her house, the woman traces a circle on the ground fourteen feet in diameter, and getting a number of long, limber branches, she sticks them firmly into the ground and then bends the tops over, and ties them with fibre obtained from the numerous creepers, or "monkey" ropes. Then she twines thicker creepers in and out of these sticks, all round the circle of spaces about twelve inches apart, and then taking wattle (a kind of coarse grass or reed) she thatches the edifice, leaving a small hole at the top for a chimney, and another hole, three feet square, for a door. In front of this she builds a covered way, extending outwards about three feet, and the exterior of the house is finished by a coating of "daub" or mud. She then seeks the nests of the white ant, and digging them up, obtains a quantity of white clay, which she beats to powder, dries, and then mixing it with water, kneads it until it is quite smooth. This she spreads all over the ground inside the hut, and beats it carefully until it is quite hard and free from cracks. This floor a good housewife will scour twice a day with smooth stones, until it is like a piece of polished marble. The fireplace is near the door, and is simply a ring of this clay to confine the embers in one place. The other necessaries found in a hut are a bundle of spear shafts drying, some tobacco, and several bunches of millet hanging from the roof. Grouped round the walls are the three amasi (a species of sour milk) jars, the native beer jars and open jars holding grain. Of course, the dense woodsmoke rising coats the roof, millet and tobacco with soot, and long "fingers" of it hang in every direction; but the floor will be clean enough to eat on, and as long as that is so, the social Mrs. Grundy of the Zulu is satisfied.—Ladies' Home Journal.

THE SCIENCE OF FAIRY TALES.

Legends and Beliefs Descended from Remote Antiquity.

The comparative mythologists have began to turn their attention to fairy tales. It is a fascinating subject, and some of the conclusions reached are highly interesting, whether or not we accept the scientific and historical significance imputed to fairy lore.

The investigators find fairyland very human in its organization. Its inhabitants marry, sometimes among themselves, sometimes into mankind. They have children born to them, and they require at such times female assistance. They steal children from men, and leave their own offspring in exchange—the so-called changelings. Their females sometimes become captive to men, but such unions are not lasting, for, on the first opportunity, the female fairy returns to her own land, and her husband must follow her there if he would regain her.

On the other hand, the mortal who enters fairyland and partakes of fairy food, is spellbound; he cannot return—at least, for many years—to the abodes of men. Among their human traits, it is observed that fairies are grateful to men for benefits conferred, and resentful for injuries. They never fail to reward those who do them a kindness, but their gifts usually have conditions which detract from their value.

Their chief distinction from men is their possession of unbounded magical powers. They appear and disappear at will. They make a long time seem short and a short time long. They change their own forms. They cast spells over mortals, and keep them spellbound for ages. All these customs and powers are imputed to the fairy folk wherever traditions about them are preserved. Such legends and beliefs bear witness to a remote antiquity. They have come down to us from prehistoric times. It seems probable that all of them rise out of the doctrine of spirits, the doctrine of transformations, and the belief in witchcraft held by savage tribes.—N. Y. Ledger.

BOTH SEXES DRESS ALIKE.

Little in Attire to Distinguish Annam Men from Women—Mirrors in the Hat.

At Annam, an empire occupying the eastern portion of the Indo-Chinese peninsula, with a population of 15,000,000, men and women wear their hair in the same way and dress almost alike, says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Like the man, the woman wears the turban, a long tunic, wide, loose trousers and a bright sash, the ends falling below the knees. The physiognomy is almost the same, as the men are beardless and have their hair done up like the women.

The only clew to distinguish them is the ear-rings and finger rings worn by women only. The ear-rings are like double shirt studs, and among the lower orders are of colored glass.

The wives and daughters of mandarins alone are allowed to wear gold jewelry. The rings are of spiral wire, fitting tight and standing out to some height. Some women of the upper class wear also necklaces of strings of gold or silver beads.

The hat of the woman is monumental. It is like a large barrel cover, three-quarters of a yard in diameter. Six or seven silk cords as thick as a quill are fastened on each side, and when worn fall down below the waist.

Where the ends are fastened to the hat on each side is a huge black or brown silk tassel. Some of these hats are artistically made of carefully selected palm leaves and lined with neatly plaited flag leaves. These are expensive, especially when they have chiseled silver clasps at the tassels.

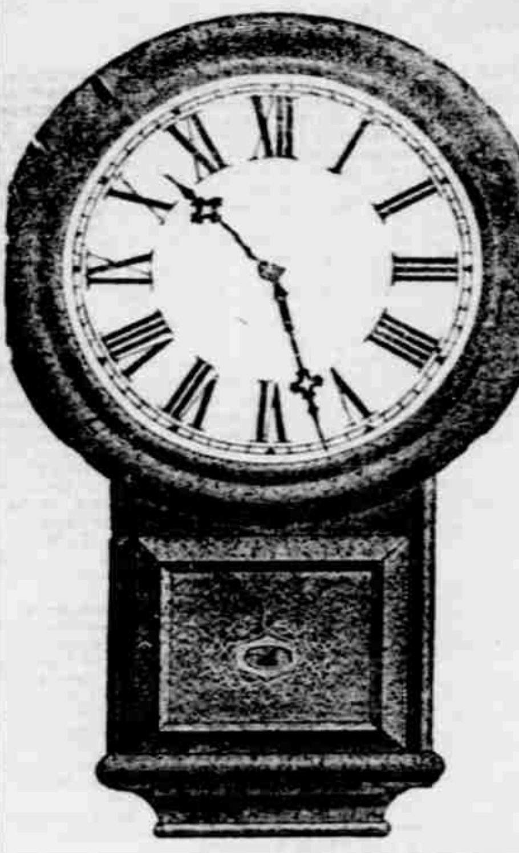
Many women fasten a little round mirror in the hat, before which they arrange their turban when they go to town. The hat is the article most prized by the stylish ladies, and often costs ten and fifteen dollars.

A Woman in the Moon.

It may not be generally known, but there is the head of a girl in the moon, says the Atchison Globe. It is a profile, and can be easily discerned when the moon is full. When the moon is in the Eastern sky she is looking north and the head inclines upward. At the top of the yellow orb you will see her hair and a sort of haughty bang which conceals most of her forehead; a little below you will see her eye; then comes her nose (this is rather indistinct), then will be seen the chin, underneath which a very shapely neck curves back, indicating that she is well fed.

A Two-Legged Calf.

A Kansas paper tells an interesting cow story. The cow in question recently lost her calf. After it died, she transferred her affections to the fourteen-year-old son of her owner, for whom she manifest a strange fondness. She licks him just as she would a calf, and no one but the boy can do anything with the dumb creature. The other day the lad had occasion to go to town, and as he remained away until after milking time, his sister put on a suit of his clothes and went into the barnyard and succeeded in deceiving the cow until she (the cow) happened to see the boy coming up the road, when she kicked the pail over and made a bound in the direction of the youth, showing the most unmistakable evidences of delight.



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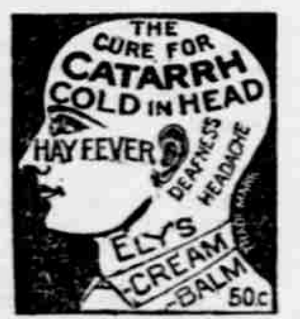

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CHEMISTRY OF THE SUN.

Mysterious Absence of Oxygen, Nitrogen and Chlorine.

In connection with the photography of the solar spectrum considerable advances have been made in the recognition of the chemical elements present in the sun. Copper, silver and vanadium have been transferred from the list of the doubtful metals there to the certain; and very recently Rowland has found clear evidence of the presence of silicon, the apparent absence of which has been long a standing puzzle.

The evidence in favor of the presence of carbon also seems to gain strength, and the same is true in the cases of aluminum, cadmium and zinc. The fact that the lines which reveal the presence of silicon are almost entirely in the ultra-violet, invisible portion of the spectrum warrants the expectation that photography may soon find there evidence of some of the other still missing elements, such as boron, phosphorus and sulphur.

But no new light yet appears in reference to the mysterious absence from the sun of oxygen, nitrogen and chlorine, which play so important a part in the chemistry of the earth, except, indeed, that the results obtained by Janssen last summer on the summit of Mont Blanc are conclusive that the great "B" line of oxygen which is so conspicuous in the solar spectrum when the sun is near the horizon is entirely of earthly origin, and not in the least solar, writes Prof. Young, of Princeton, to the Youth's Companion.

The veteran astronomer, still enthusiastic and full of pluck, though unable to endure any severe physical exertion, had himself carried by a small army of guides and porters to the very summit of the mountain, and there obtained decisive observations.

As regards the "photosphere"—the luminous surface of the sun—and sun spots, there is little news to note. Janssen at Meudon has made real improvement in the processes of photographing the spots and the details of the solar surface, and recent observations of the displacement of the lines of the spectrum at the eastern and western edges of the sun made by Duner, of Upsala, have confirmed the laws of the sun's swifter rotation at the equator—a law which, though first discovered more than thirty years ago, has recently been called in question.

It still remains as much a mystery as ever how the great cavities which we see as spots come to be formed in the sun's surface, why they are so limited to the two zones on each side of the sun's equator, and why they show such a regular increase and decrease in numbers every eleven years.

A QUEER FAMILY.

Seven Children Who Have Very Peculiar Characteristics.

A Munson (Pa.) dispatch to the Philadelphia Inquirer says: People in this locality claim to have among them the queerest family as to physical peculiarity in the whole country. Jacob Hiers, a farmer in moderate circumstances, has seven children. The oldest is sixteen, a bright boy, but having thirteen fingers and thirteen toes—seven on one hand and six on the other, his toes being similarly divided. Next to him is another boy, fourteen years old. As long as this boy is quiet no one would suppose he had any peculiarity, but the moment he opens his mouth to talk he loses all control of his hands, arms, feet and legs, and they jerk and thrash and kick around as if they were hung on wires.

The boy is as slow of speech as his limbs are active, and in answering a simple question it is no uncommon thing for his legs to have carried him a rod or more away before he is able to articulate yes or no. The boy does not seem to mind his affliction, and not only does not hesitate to respond or try to, when he is addressed, but is always ready to begin a conversation on the slightest excuse. He can be seen almost any day arguing with or explaining some point to some companion, who is kept constantly busy either in avoiding the involuntary kicks or blows of the boy's sprightly feet or hands or in following him briskly to keep the run of the subject.

The third child is a girl, who is a hunchback and a dwarf. She is twelve years old. A boy next to her is deaf and dumb. The fifth child has a bright red birthmark encircling her neck like a piece of red flannel. It is an inch and a half wide. The other two children are twins, three months old—a boy and a girl. The boy's head is covered with hair enough for a grown person, while the girl hasn't the sign of a hair upon the head, the little poll being as white and shiny as a billiard ball. The girl is fat and the boy lean. When the boy laughs the girl cries lustily, and when his little sister is merry the boy sheds tears and yells.

Every one of these seven children is handsome and mentally bright. Mrs. Hiers is a fine-looking woman, and her husband is sound physically and mentally.

FACTS ABOUT LIBRARIES.

THE Pomona (Cal.) public library has lost but one book in three years.

OF seven hundred boys and girls who drew books from the library of the College Settlement in Rivington street, New York, last year only two had American parents.

MRS. ISABEL POLAND RANKIN, daughter of the late Luke P. Poland, has given to the town of Morristown, Vt., one thousand dollars toward a library which is being established there.

THE records of the New Haven public library show that there were four thousand less books drawn last year than the year previous, the decrease being almost wholly in the field of fiction.

A SENSIBLE memorial will be that dedicated to Wilkie Collins. It will consist of a small library of choice fiction to be presented to the "People's Palace" in London. Fifteen hundred dollars has already been raised for this purpose.

SOME one has been interviewing a country book-seller in England with an extended business and learned from him that while the ladies are reading a more serious line of books, Arnold, Froude and Lang, the men are taking to novel-reading with a vengeance.

WITH the ensuing year the Imperial Library of St. Petersburg will begin publishing a catalogue of all the Russian books it contains which were issued from the press since the art of printing was introduced into Russia. The catalogue will be published in periodical installments, under the editorship of a learned commission.

THE fifty largest libraries in Germany possess about 12,700,000 volumes, against England with about 6,450,000 and North America with about 6,100,000 volumes. With each library is given, besides the number of volumes, the available amount for purchases, and other special features supplied for this purpose by the different librarians.

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THE CAUSE OF SCIENCE.

Great Men's Brains to Be Given to Its Furtherance.

Some of the Leading Divines, Scientists, Politicians and Public Men Will Donate Their Mental Mechanism.

"Will you give us your brain to cut up when you die?"

This is the startling question that has been propounded to hundreds of prominent men in every walk of life within the last few days. The request comes in the form of a confidential circular issued by a society newly organized for the purpose of more advanced investigation of mental phenomena as shown by brain formation and development and its relation to health and disease, intellect and ignorance, morality and crime, says the New York Continent.

The leading brain specialities of the country have for a long time desired that it should be the general custom for the brains of men and women who become in any way famous during life to be dissected and examined and the results put on record. But it was not until lately that they have seen their way clear to bringing this about. Now they hope to make the custom general through the medium of the special society which is being organized.

The members of the society agree to allow an autopsy to be performed after their deaths. They give full permission to the specialists to preserve and handle their brains in any way they please and to record their observations. The specialists find no difficulty in getting the brains of men and women of average and low-grade intelligence, and already many startling discoveries have been made by systematic examination of brains of that class.

Naturally, famous people place a higher value on their brains than do others. The thought of dissection is more repugnant to people the higher their intelligence. Hence, when the specialists sent letters to a number of well-known men, asking if they would allow their brains to be examined if others would in any great number, the responses received were unexpectedly hearty. The formation of a society was undertaken at once. The society already has a long list of men and women who have given their consent, and is waiting to hear from several hundred others in this country and abroad. The list will not be made public. It is known, however, that Phillip Brooks is one clergyman on the list, while Chauncey M. Depew, James G. Blaine, Dr. R. Heber Newton and others are among those who have received requests from the society.

The readiness of famous people to accede to the society's request is partly explained by the high character of the specialists. Dr. E. C. Spitzka, the noted writer on insanity and diseases of the brain and spinal cord, is a member of the committee having the society in charge. Associated with him are Dr. Harrison Allen, Dr. F. X. Dercum and Dr. Joseph Leidy of Philadelphia, Dr. William Osler of Johns Hopkins university, and Dr. G. B. Wilder, of Cornell university. Dr. Leidy has been elected president of the society, and Dr. William Pepper, an intimate friend of Dr. Spitzka and associated with him in much of his work, is secretary. The society will be known as the Society for the Examination of Brain.

The doctors are not prompted in their work by mere curiosity. Their object is strictly scientific. The work will be divided up, each member taking a particular portion of the brain. Dr. Spitzka will probably give his attention to the connection of the brain with the spinal cord. Others will study its relation to the body. The theory that a defect in the brain will prove a corresponding defect in the body will be tested. The value of this theory will be incalculable, as it will largely aid in determining the causes of sudden or violent deaths. The brains of all great men and women are irregularly formed, little hills and valleys showing themselves on the surface. These irregularities are to be studied much as a phrenologist studies bumps. The relation of the irregularities to the intellectual traits of the subject are to be determined. Then, by a long system of comparison between the brains of different subjects, many interesting conclusions are expected to be arrived at.

It may even happen that a man who during life thought himself a very wonderful and distinguished person will be found at death, by the unmistakable evidence of his brain, to be a man of but mediocre talent. But this is a contingency that the doctors do not care to talk about.

Dr. E. C. Spitzka says: "The movement is international in character. There are perhaps twenty men in the United States, ten or fifteen in England, thirty in France and twenty or thirty in Germany and Scandinavia especially interested in the pathology and physiology of mental and nervous diseases. It is proposed that these shall unite for the purpose of systematizing and interchanging records of the results of our investigations. Of course, it is very desirable for us to secure the brains of men of eminence. Many [illegible] betta willingly provided that their brains should be at the disposal of science after their death."

BAKING IN JAPAN.

Bread and Cake Fast Growing in Popular Favor.

Most remarkable is the universal favor that bread and similar floury concoctions are beginning to enjoy. This article as food has also been completely Japanized, and sells in forms unknown to westerners. Taiko-pan, sold by peripatetic venders, who push their wares along in a tiny-roofed handcart, is much liked by the poorer classes. It consists of slices—thick, generous slices—of bread dipped in soy and brown sugar, and then fried or toasted. Each slice has a skewer passed through it, which the buyer returns after demolishing the bread. One cannot speak highly of this bread. The dough is heavy and the color an unhealthy yellowish-gray. But the best Japanese flour is equal it is said to California No. 3, which is high praise indeed.

Flour is now used in many other ways besides the manufacture of simple bread. There is Kashi-yan, "cake bread," which is sold everywhere. As the name implies, it is a sort of sweet breadstuff, made into cakes of various sizes and artistic figures, according to the skill and fancy of the baker. To a European palate this Kashi-yan is rather dry and tasteless—"too much crumb," as the precocious youth said of Sairey Gamp. But it is very cheap, and for five sen one can get a huge yager bag full. Kasuteira, or sponge cake, is not so much sought after as it used to be. Yet some bakeries, such as the Fugetsu-do and Tsuboya, excel in producing the lightest and most delicious of sponge-cake.—Yokohama Herald.

Niagara Wearing Away.

From the report of the State Engineer of New York it is learned that Niagara Falls are receding about two feet every year. The first accurate survey was made in 1842, and since that the total recession amounts to more than one hundred feet. This is not strange, considering that two hundred and seventy thousand cubic feet of water pass over the falls every second, or over sixteen million cubic feet per minute.